

HEAD CAMP U OF W. O. W. TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

Second Bi-Annual Meeting Of Woodmen Of World To Meet At Court House—Woodmen Circle The Ladies Auxiliary Will Also Meet.

The second bi-annual meeting of Head Camp of the order of the Woodmen of the World of the State of Kentucky, will convene in this city Tuesday morning at the court house at 10 o'clock.

The Woodmen Circle, which is the ladies' auxiliary of the order, will hold their annual meeting here at the same time and each in-coming train Monday to the city, has borne delegates from all parts of the State, and by the time the meeting is called to order Tuesday morning, there will be fully 300 delegates in attendance. The court house has been selected as the place for holding the meetings and the Odd Fellows hall will be used as the meeting place for the ladies' auxiliary.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by Col. J. H. Brewer, of Louisville, Head Consul of the State. Following will come the roll call of officers and the invocation by Rev. C. E. Crafton of the Washington Street Presbyterian church and the address of welcome by Prof. R. M. Shipp, Superintendent of the Public Schools and the response to the address of welcome by Hon. Ramsey T. Wells, of Murray, Kentucky. The music for the opening ceremonies will be furnished by the children of the city schools. The meeting will be open and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

After the opening exercises the various committees will be appointed, and the meeting will then adjourn until 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the regular routine of business will be taken up.

The crack W. O. W. degree team of the State, of Louisville, will arrive Tuesday at noon for the purpose of exemplifying the amplified protective degree which will take place in the court house at 8 o'clock in the evening. All the delegates and members will be in attendance at this important degree meeting.

The election of Head Camp officers will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the public installation will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at which the public is cordially invited to be present. County School Superintendent Tanner, who is a member of the Committee on Resolutions and chairman of the Committee on Arrangements says that everything is in readiness for the meeting and it promises to be one of the most enjoyable meetings that has ever been held in the State.

A few facts regarding the growth and wealth of the order of the Woodmen of the World, will not be found to be uninteresting, in connection with this story.

A wonderful increase in the membership of the order in the State since the last meeting of the Head Camp, which was held in Paducah in March, 1907, has been noted, there being 8,549 members being introduced since that time and more than 22,000 since the order was first introduced in the State in 1897.

The Sovereign Camp jurisdiction has a membership of over 439,000, with an emergency fund of nine million of dollars invested in government, school and municipal bonds, with an earning capacity of \$405,000 annually. It is said that there is no other order in America that has made the progress in the past nineteen years that the Woodmen have.

The Woodmen Circle, the ladies auxiliary of the order, has a membership of over 70,000 and a \$1,200,000 emergency fund. It, like the Woodmen of the World, erects a monument at the head of the grave of each of its deceased members in addition to paying all other claims. It is the only ladies' order in the world that allows none of their members to rest in an unmarked grave.

Mrs. Emma B. Manchester, of Omaha, Neb., the matchless leader of ladies fraternities of the world, is the Supreme Guardian.

Col. Brewer says that he is very much pleased with the work that is being done in the State and spoke in very glowing terms of the local camp. He says they are a sturdy, enthusiastic lot of choppers and was glad to know that they would soon institute a Uniform Rank here.

MRS ALICE FOGG PASSES AWAY

Mother of Hon. Finley E. Fogg, Succumbs to Consumption at Age of Fifty-Eight.

Special to The News.

MT. STERLING, Ky., March 8.—Mrs. Alice Fogg, widow of C. C. Fogg, formerly of this city, died at Covington today of consumption. Her death was sudden. She was fifty-eight years old and is survived by six children, Hon. Finley E. Fogg, State Prison Commissioner, being one of them.

NEW BANKING INSTITUTION UNDERTAKEN IN LEXINGTON

Dr. Willis is Chosen As Chairman of Board and Financial Committee is Selected.

The Bank of Kentucky will be the name of the new banking institution, recently undertaken in Lexington by a coterie of young banking men, who at the present are residing in various towns adjacent to Lexington. The name was selected at a meeting of the stockholders held in room 407 in the City National Bank building Saturday morning.

The Board of Directors of the new bank were selected at the same meeting as follows:

Board of Directors.
Fon Rodgers, cashier Pikeville National Bank and President of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal Company, Pikeville, Ky.

Lon Rodgers, cashier Farmers' National Bank, Milton, Ky.

W. L. Franklin, cashier Farmers' National Bank, Glensboro, Ky.

Dr. J. C. Willis, director and one of the founders of the Franklin Bank in Louisville, Lexington, Ky.

Judge Matt Walton, director Phoenix National Bank and Security Trust Company, Lexington, Ky.

C. W. Bell, State Commissioner of Insurance, Frankfort, Ky.

W. R. Lane, Kentucky Manager National Life Insurance Company, of Vermont, Winchester, Ky.

Thomas M. Owsley, president Transylvania Printing Company, Lexington, Ky.

J. E. Eastin, manager Elmdorf Stock Farm Dairy, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Willis, Chairman.

Dr. Willis was chosen as Chairman of the Board and a Financial Committee composed of the following gentlemen was selected: Dr. J. C. Willis, Thomas W. Owsley, J. A. Eastin, Fon Rodgers and Lon Rodgers. The officers of the bank will be selected at a meeting of the board to be held this week.

Quarters for the new bank have not yet been selected. Several downtown sites are under consideration. Those interested in the new bank expect to make it one of the best institutions in the city.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED.

Special to The News.

SING SING, March 8.—William Jones, a negro, was electrocuted for the murder of Luellyn Bunn at Hempstead, Li.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN.

A series of lectures will be given at the court house under the auspices of the Winchester High School. The first one will be Friday night and after that one will be given each week for several weeks. There will be no admission charged and those desiring to go, may secure tickets from any of the teachers.

Two Views of Romance.
Romance still lives. It depends what sort of glasses you use, the gray or the rose color.



E. H. GARY, HEAD OF STEEL CORPORATION, WHO STUNNED RIVALS AND THE MARKET BY CUT IN PRICES.

The cut in structural steel prices promulgated by E. H. Gary, head of the directorate of the United States Steel corporation, caused a drop in certain stocks in Wall street almost equal to the panic of 1907. However, while Wall street was bearishly affected, the steel cut and the announcement that the trust would make a sweeping fight for business brought joy to builders and realty investors all over the country. The cut in prices is regarded as an advance agent of a big building boom. In many parts of the country building came to a stop after the last panic and has not yet assumed normal proportions.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK ENTERS APPEARANCE

Goes to Circuit Clerk's Office and Enters Bond—Protests Innocence and Has No Fear of Trial.

LONDON, Ky., March 8.—Charles N. Provence, former County Clerk of Laurel county, and at present employed as a clerk in the office of State Auditor James at Frankfort, who was indicted by the Laurel county grand jury for forgery in issuing fraudulent claims while he was clerk in 1905, came in Saturday from Frankfort and entered his appearance.

He went to the Circuit Clerk's office and executed bond with L. B. McCargue and George C. Moore as sureties. He protests his innocence and says he has no fear of the final result.

Before the close of the Circuit Court here a special term was called for the first Monday in April to try the case.

STEAMERS BURNED.

Special to The News.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, March 8.—The steamers Emma Marie, and J. M. Bowell, were destroyed by a fire at the mouth of the Great Kanawha this morning.

RAILROADS WIN IN COURTS.

Special to The News.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—Railroads win fight against two-cent fare and maximum freight rates. Judge McPherson, Federal District Court is holding rates fixed by the State Confiscatory. Eighteen lines are involved.

Must Retain Part of Boy.
No one is a real man after he has lost out all the boy.—H. W. Beecher.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES DAMAGED BY FLOOD

Catholic Church in Taylorsville is Only One Which Withstands Flood.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ky., March 8.—All the churches here except the Catholic church, which is situated on the "knoll," were inundated and damaged so that they are unfitted for use as places of worship.

The pews were overturned, the organs flooded, and the carpets covered with a deposit of mud four inches or more in depth. The plastering is falling in places from the thoroughly soaked walls, and in the Methodist church a part of the floor was washed away.

TRIAL IN MURDER CASE UNFINISHED

Great Public Interest Shown on Account of Peculiar Heinousness of Crime.

JACKSON, Ky., March 8.—Contrary to general expectation the Jeff Davis murder trial was not completed yesterday, Commonwealth's Attorney Kash not having completed his argument on behalf of the State until 4:30, the hour for adjournment. This necessitated holding the jury over Sunday.

There is great public interest in this trial on account of the peculiar heinousness of the crime. Andrew Bash, the man who was slain, was sitting peacefully before the fire at home on Christmas Eve and at the moment he was shot was playing a musical instrument, the assassin firing from the darkness outside.

STEAMER OAKLAND WITH COAL FLEET STRIKES PIER

Four Barges Laden With Pittsburg Coal Are Sunk Near Henderson.

ENDERSON, Ky., March 8.—The steamer Oakland with a coal fleet of fifty barges bound of New Orleans struck pier No. 4 of the Henderson bridge Saturday sinking four barges laden with Pittsburg coal.

The fleet had the services of the tug Isabella, of Evansville, to assist in passing the bridge, but the swift current and large tow caused the fleet to dash into the pier.

The barges sunk in front of the city wharfbat. The entire fleet cut loose at the time of the collision thereby saving several barges from destruction.

This makes nine barges to be sunk in two days from collision at the bridge. The John A. Wood, lost five barges yesterday. Sixty thousand bushels of coal were lost today, valued at \$6,000.

BIG PAPER IS ISSUED AT SEATTLE

Hustling Convention City is Place of Next Meeting of N. E. A.

A copy of the Seattle, (Washington), Times, consisting of 188 pages was recently received by the management of the Lexington Herald.

They certainly do things right in Seattle. The members of the Executive Committee of the National Editorial Association at their recent meeting in Kansas City, selected Seattle for the next meeting of the association. No better selection could have been made.

LAWYERS BEGIN TALKING TO-DAY

Cooper Trial Reaches Its Argumentative Stage—Who Fired the First Shot?

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—Who fired the first shot and the question of what were the Coopers doing on Seventh avenue, the street which Senator Carmack had to traverse, about the time he was in the habit of going to his apartments? are the two points that will be hotly contested in the arguments which will begin today in the Cooper-Sharp trial.

Mrs. Charles Eastman, who is the only witness to the shooting aside from the principals, and over whose shoulder, practically, the shots were fired, has sworn positively that Senator Carmack began to fall from the bullet wounds which killed him before he had his revolver fairly drawn. On the other hand, Colonel Cooper and Robin swear that Carmack fired first and was preparing to fire again when Robin began to work the deadly automatic pistol.

The defense built up a strong excuse for the presence of the Coopers upon Seventh avenue the afternoon of Nov. 9. It proved by Judge J. C. Bradford, Adjutant General Tully Brown, Governor Malcolm R. Patterson and both the Coopers that, as the Coopers left the Bradford office a few minutes before the tragedy, and after the memorable conference at which Colonel Cooper agreed to drop the quarrel or leave its settlement to mutual friends, Governor Patterson called General Brown on the telephone. Brown says the governor asked for Colonel Cooper; that he went out and called the colonel back from the street and that the colonel came back and talked to the governor over the telephone. The governor says he asked Colonel Cooper to come to his mansion in 25 minutes. The defense says it was while the Coopers were going there that the meeting occurred.

But Mrs. Blake, a stenographer, and Charles Hayden, a prominent business man swear that when Colonel Cooper left the office, after the conference, he was not called back by any one. Both sat in the outside office, which was the only means of ingress and egress from or to the Bradford private office, in which the conference was held. And further, Miss Daisy Lee, Judge Bradford's private secretary, swears that not only was the colonel not called back to the telephone by General Brown or any one else, but that there was no incoming telephone call during that conference or after it until she heard Colonel Cooper's voice say, "Is that you, Jim? Well, Robin has killed Carmack."

It was her duty to answer the telephone, and she swears no call could come in without her knowledge. She did, however, hear Colonel Cooper, at Judge Bradford's suggestion, call up the governor, but did not hear what was said. Under the laws of Tennessee a threat communicated to a person justifies the latter in killing the maker of the threat, provided only that the latter commits some overt act when the parties meet. In this connection it may be interesting to quote Judge Hart's comment in ruling on the admissibility of testimony tending to show that Colonel Cooper, after the conference, had agreed to let the quarrel rest until settled by mutual friends. The judge said:

"There is no denial that Colonel Cooper made threats. There is no denial that these threats were communicated to Senator Carmack. There is no doubt that Colonel Cooper committed an overt act when he turned around on Seventh avenue and sought the senator. Now had Senator Carmack killed Colonel Cooper, it would have been clearly and beyond doubt a case of justifiable homicide. But Carmack did not kill Cooper. Instead, he was killed. Hence it becomes proper to show that Colonel Cooper had abandoned his threat to kill Carmack. If Cooper had been killed and Carmack were on trial, it would not be proper to show this cause, because Carmack had no knowledge of the change of mind on the part of Cooper."

MISSOURI RIVER SUBSIDES.

Vermillion, S. D., March 8.—All danger of an overflow of the Missouri river here ended when the big ice gorge, which held for seven hours, went out. The gorge was 15 feet high and extended a mile straight across the river and three miles up stream.

Patient Leaps From Window.

Washington, March 8.—Lieutenant Commander James H. Reid, U. S. N., leaped from a second story window of the naval hospital, where for two weeks he had been under treatment, and was seriously if not fatally injured.

CONGRESS MAY BE REAL BUSY

Members Object to Waiting For Tariff Report—Plan to Improve Time.

Washington, March 8.—When congress meets on the 15th instant upon the call of the president to consider a revision of the tariff, there will be no constitutional restrictions upon the nature of business that may be transacted. It is generally conceded that at least two months will be required for the house of representatives to conclude consideration of all the schedules involved in this legislation. The house itself will not receive the bill for some weeks, as the committee on ways and means will require considerable time to report the measure. During this long period the senate will have nothing to do in respect to the tariff, and even after the bill leaves the house it will be in the hands of the committee on finance for some time before the senate actually gets possession of it and the debate begins. Then will begin a long wait by the house of representatives until the senate amendments can be known and conferees appointed to bring about an agreement upon them.

This procedure will result in each house having to remain in session with nothing to do in relation to the tariff covering a period of a couple of months. Three days is the extent of a recess that may be taken by either body.

In view of the extended period of inactivity that would face each house should nothing be considered except the tariff, many senators are considering the advisability of entering upon other legislation which they believe ought to be passed in time to send it over to the house when that body has disposed of its bill and will only have to wait for senate action on the tariff. The advocates of postal savings banks have talked of the possibility of such a policy being adopted ever since they became aware of their inability to secure legislation in the last session of congress.

There are many advocates of a change of date in the inauguration from March 4 until a later date, when favorable weather is likely to prevail. Senator Dewey took the first legislative step in favor of making such a change when he introduced a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to change the date of the inauguration from March 4 to the last Wednesday in April.

The president's veto of the census bill makes mandatory some action to provide for the enumeration of the thirteenth census, and while legislation might be delayed until early next winter, some of those who are interested in this subject believe the extra session would give an admirable opportunity to dispose of it.

The extra session is sure to bring forth a deluge of bills in both houses, and as senate committees are organized for business there need be no delay in getting to work if the prevailing sentiment favors action on special matters. In the house of representatives it is understood that only the committee on ways and means is to consider tariff legislation and on the census, to frame a bill for the enumeration of the next census, in addition the committee on rules and accounts will be appointed, so that any additional legislation requiring committee action could be procured only by a change in this program.

LOEB TAKES DEPARTURE

Leaves Washington Today and Will Tackle New Job Tomorrow.

Washington, March 8.—William Loeb, Jr., who was named by President Taft as collector of the port of New York, left Washington today. He will take charge of the New York customs house tomorrow morning. Mr. Loeb has been detained here superintending the removal of some of Mr. Roosevelt's personal effects and their shipment to Oyster Bay.

Express Derailed In Yards.

Easton, Pa., March 8.—The New York express on the Lehigh Valley was wrecked in Packerton yard, 42 miles west of this city. The last two sleepers were shaken up, but railroad officials here declare no one was hurt, in fact, that some even slept through the excitement. The passengers were transferred to the other cars and the train after a delay of 15 minutes proceeded on its way to New York.

Leaps to His Death.

New York, March 8.—Choosing between death by fire, which had driven him out of his dining room and onto the narrow ledge of his window, and a jump of three stories to the sidewalk, Dennis Redmond jumped and was almost instantly killed by striking head first on an iron railing.



DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174.

The area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the Southeast and flow in a Northwesterly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio River and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased. It would seem that kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other States in proportion to population. Good people regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.
Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$12,004,870.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50 cents, on the hundred dollars.

The foothills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky River on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles, Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county—Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit. The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

Circuit Court.

First Monday in April, second Monday September, first Monday in December, J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

County Court.

Fourth Monday in each month. Quarterly Court. Third Tuesday in each month.

County Officers.

J. H. Evans, Judge.
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney.
Howard Hampton, Sheriff.
Lee Evans, Deputy.
John Bedford, Deputy.
J. A. Boone, County Clerk.
Sam Powell, Deputy Clerk.
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk.
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor.
C. A. Tanner, School Superintendent.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has over-lapped the corporate limits and now has a population of near ten thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking Rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid Graded Schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, \$4,692,499. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and fifty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester, the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

City Officers.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracy, Clerk.
F. H. Haggard, Attorney.
F. P. Pendleton, Judge.
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector.
S. S. Reese, Assessor.

Chief—Mal Tarpy.
Deputies—Carral Azbil, Albert Tanner, John Ballard.

Board of Council.

First ward—Shirley Hadden, W. P. Hackett.
Second ward—A. R. Martin, T. L. Todd.

Third ward—Doe Pigg, J. Q. Boone.
Fourth ward—J. D. Jones.
Fifth ward—G. D. McCullum, Sil Dinelli.

Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President.
C. H. Rees, Secretary.
H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer.

Harry Eton, J. B. Cornett.
W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan.
James Hisle, Zena Bruee.

Police.

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NO COMPROMISE WITH TRUTH.

Absolute Sincerity in All Things Marks Men of Standing.

Sincerity is made up of two words—sine and cere—sine, without, and cere, wax; without wax. And it means absolutely pure, transparent. The human mind is constructed for truth telling. This is its normal condition, and under the exercise of true living and true thinking the character becomes strong and robust.

Wholeness, completeness, comes into the life from truth, from sincerity; but the moment we attempt to twist the mind into expressing deceit it becomes abnormal and works all sorts of harm to the character.

I have in mind a very brilliant writer who exchanges his talent for cash in political campaigns. He has written some of the best campaign documents for all political parties, but the lack of sincerity in his character so discounts his personality and ability that he has no standing as a man. He is recognized as a brilliant writer, but as a man totally without convictions.

There is something in the mind itself which thrives upon sincerity and which protests against all that is false, against all sham. Nothing ever quite satisfies this longing but absolute truth. The mind quickly becomes sickly and weak when forced to express what is false.—Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine.

EVIDENTLY WASN'T A LINGUIST.

Lawyer's Question Brought Truth from Puzzled Witness.

An Irish lawyer who used to have an extensive practice in the criminal courts of New York was once engaged to defend a Jew charged with setting fire to his store. He felt so confident of being able to have his client acquitted that he put him on the witness stand.

"Now, my good man," he began, "remember, you are on your oath. You stand here charged by the people of the state of New York with a terrible crime. I want you to look the jury-men in the face and tell them you are not guilty of this cowardly deed. Are you or are you not guilty of this charge of arson?"

The Jew, who had never heard the word arson used before, and thinking it was some new charge, tried to save himself. In a thoroughly frightened tone, he answered:

"No, chudge, your honor, I am not guilty of arson. All I done vos to make der fire."

Our Serious Young Men.

"One of the things that strikes me as so very curious about your young," remarked a visitor from Canada, "is the expression of extreme seriousness that they wear when entering or leaving a place like this," and he waved his hand, as if to take in the restaurant at one comprehensive sweep.

"Since I have been sitting here probably twenty young men, nice, hearty looking lads, have passed us, and they all have worn the same expression—as if the responsibilities of running the whole world were on their shoulders. Not one of them has smiled, although they were in parties clearly out to enjoy themselves, and as for laughing, that seems unheard of. What on earth is the matter with them, do you think?"

Nietzsche and the Invalid.

An invalid lady who often met Nietzsche found him the gentlest, kindest and most sympathetic of men. He "implored her with tears in his eyes not to read his books." Such was his knowledge of women that he was thunderstruck to find shortly afterward that the lady at once proceeded to read them all. He was further stupefied by the discovery that, having read them, she was utterly unmoved by the philosopher's unanswerable demonstrations that feeble persons like herself had no right to live and that women were distinguished by this, that and the other objectionable attribute. It must have been a blow to him.

Rebellion.

"John Henry," sharply spoke Mrs. Vick-Seen, "there's a young man that comes here about five nights in the week to see Bridget, and I want you to tell him to quit coming, right off." "Alvira," said her husband, "you've been running this house for 16 years, and I have never disputed your authority in all that time, but this is where I kick! I am going to assert my manhood! If you want to stop that big strapping, two-fisted young man from coming here to see Bridget, by the great hornspoon, Alvira, you'll have to do it yourself!"

Football in Olden Times.

What would be thought to-day of a game of football in which 500 or 600 players were engaged on each side, and how would we like to be in the thick of it when teams of this number were rushing after the ball? When we remember also that few rules governed the play, and that, moreover, a proportion of the players were horse-men, the events that marked the progress of the game must have been of sufficiently stirring a character to satisfy the most greedy seeker after excitement.

His Opinion of It.

"Did I understand you to say," asked Miss Woody, "that you don't go in for society—at all?"

"Quite so," replied Crabbe. "Society is simply a silly school in which every body is taught to try to be somebody."—Catholic Standard and Times.

VALUABLE POSTAL INFORMATION.

J. S. McKinley, of Orient, Ohio, president of the Ohio State League of Postmasters, has prepared and issued the following information with regard to the postal service and how the people may help:

When you address your letters or cards with a lead pencil see that the address is plainly written. Most letters lost are improperly addressed; you had better use a pen and ink.

When you address a letter see that you spell the name of the town correctly. Many postoffices have similar names. Do not write Cin. for Cincinnati, or Col. for Columbus.

When you address a letter or card leave room for the stamp and postmark in the upper right hand corner. Postmarks often blur your address.

Do not put writing in newspapers or packages; if you do the matter becomes first-class mail and you must pay letter postage—two cents an ounce, or you are liable to a fine of \$10.

Written or typewritten letters placed in unsealed envelopes are subject to the same rate of postage as when sealed—two cents an ounce.

Post cards in transparent envelopes will go at the rate of one cent if unsealed, provided there is nothing more than the address of the one to receive it and the name of the sender. Stamp must be placed on envelope and not on card when enclosed in transparent envelope.

Post cards containing writing and enclosed in transparent envelope, whether sealed or unsealed, must bear a two-cent stamp and the stamp must be placed on the envelope instead of the card.

Send money by postoffice money order, for if it is sent in this manner, if lost in the mails the Post Office Department will issue you another order.

Send valuable papers or merchandise by first-class registered mail, for the Post Office Department will make good any loss in the mail not exceeding \$25.

Patrons of postoffice can get better service by renting a box. If you have a box the postmaster's work is lightened, and your mail is not handled or looked over like it is in the general delivery. The Post Office Department makes great conveniences for you, so do not hesitate to help in return.

When you mail a letter or package see that it is substantially done up. The rapid handling of the mails sometimes destroys a poor envelope or covering of a package, and your mail is thus lost.

You should put your name and postoffice on the package, and if not delivered it will be returned to you, but you will have to repay the postage (unless it is first-class.)

When you move to another postoffice notify the postmaster from your former postoffice to forward your mail and notify the publishers of your papers that you have changed your postoffice.

Letters from the pension agency can be delivered only to the person to whom addressed or to some member of his or her family especially authorized to receive the mail.

If you have friends visiting you, have their mail sent in your care.

Use an ordinary size envelope and have on it your return card; if it is not delivered it will be returned to you, and not go to the Dead Letter Office, as thousands of letters do.

If you receive a letter by mistake and it is not yours, don't open it, but return it promptly; and if you do open write on envelope "opened by mistake," and sign your name.

Fright Results in Paralysis.

An engineer at a paper works at Essonne, France, recently pushed another employee into a big dry tub for a joke. When the victim had changed his clothes he returned to the works, and, seizing the engineer, made as though to drop him over the parapet on the second floor. The engineer was so frightened that paralysis ensued, the whole of his right side being seized. His condition is very grave.

Life.

If you sit around any particular store or office a good deal, you can bet you are unpopular at that particular store. The proprietor growls about you to his friends, and would like to get up the nerve necessary to give you both barrels.—Aitchison Globe.

THE LURID GLOW OF DOOM.

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him."

For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Company.

Shall Woman Be Given the Ballot?

NUMEROUS weighty and impressive arguments have been advanced at various

times in support of both sides of this question. No matter whether you are a believer in the affirmative or the negative side, you will be interested in the clever little story entitled:

Her Infinite Variety

By BRAND WHITLOCK

in which this proposition plays a prominent part. It is an entertaining tale of love and politics, which will be published in this paper.

The OPENING CHAPTER WILL APPEAR SOON

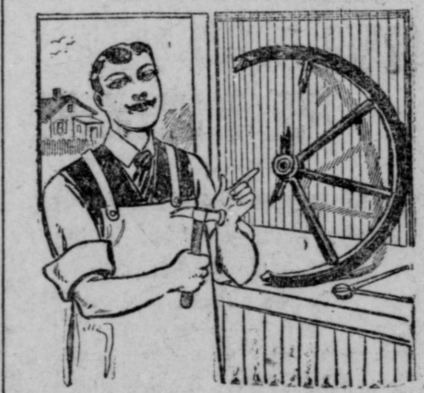
READ IT AND YOU WILL WANT TO FOLLOW the STORY TO the FINISH

WOULDN'T YOU BE DISGUSTED

if a cold storm came along and caught you with not a scintilla of coal in your cellar? It is likely to happen, too. Be ready for any old kind of weather by having us send you up some of our clean, non-klinker coal. Then if you need it you'll have it. You'll have use for it some day anyway.

Our Cow and Chicken Feed Leads Them All.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.



We'll Mend the Wheel

so that it will be as good as new if you send your carriage here. No matter how badly damaged it may be we can restore it if anyone can. Our repairing is growing more popular among carriage owners every day. Do you think that would be the case unless our work was more than unusually good?

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

As Success is Measured.

Success is measured by appropriate service. Widow O'Callaghan made a success in life; so did the mother in the "Bird's Christmas Carol;" so did the mother of "Tiny Tim." Success means filling a useful place in society.

A Witty Revivalist.

A revivalist in Cartersville enlivens his addresses with such anecdotes as this: "An old woman shouted in the revival. Her husband said: 'I felt like going through the floor.' She replied: 'And I felt like going through the roof.' Each was attracted home."—Kansas City Star.

Begin Your Work.

By all means begin your folio; even if the doctor does not give you a year, even if he hesitates about a month, make one brave push and see what can be accomplished in a week. It is not only in finished undertakings that we ought to honor useful labor.

A spirit goes out of the man who means execution, which outlives the most untimely end.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Realm of the Possible.

The realm of the possible was given to man to hope, and not to fear in. . . . If (in sorrow) the thought strikes you that we are punished for our sins—mourn for them, and not for the happiness which they have prevented. Rather thank God that he has stopped us in time, and remember his premises of restoring us if we profit by his chastisement.—Charles Kingsley.

TRY A NEWS' WANT

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Origin of "Simon Pure."

Simon Pure is a character in Mrs. Centlivre's comedy, "A Bold Stroke for a Wife." He fell in love with a charming girl and after being counterfeited by an impostor succeeded in establishing his identity, proving himself to be the Simon Pure. The expression then came to be used to mean the real article, or something genuine.

Jimmy Knew When to Start.

"My son Jimmy came home from school yesterday crying as if his heart would break. 'For heaven's sake, stop it, son,' I commanded. 'Did you yell that way all the way down the street?' 'No,' he sobbed. 'I started when I got to the front door.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Had Evidence in Hand.

South Australia's assembly witnessed a dramatic scene recently. During a debate the prime minister stated that some gamblers had cut off a comrade's finger because he had joined the salvation army. A member questioned the truth of this statement, when the prime minister stretched forth his hand with a bottle in it, exclaiming: "Here is the finger, and the deposition accompanying it."

All Explosive.

"There's a paint shop around the corner on First avenue that's just as full as can be of all sorts of explosives," said the east side woman. "Naphtha, kerosene, turpentine, and do you know what else they've got there? A cross-eyed girl clerk. It's tempting Providence."—New York Press.

TRY A NEWS' WANT

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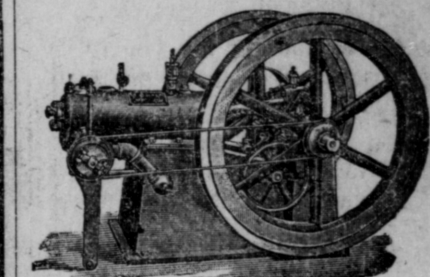
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Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce
BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

GARAGE.

Bring me your automobile for repair or storage. I have an up-to-date Garage with a nice Waiting Room for Ladies.

Chas. Hagan,
Winchester, Ky.
Cor. Broadway and Highland.

First Mention of Playing Cards.

The earliest direct mention of playing cards discovered so far is in the "History of the City of Viterbo." The author quotes Covelluzzo, who wrote about the end of the fifteenth century as follows: "In the year 1379 was brought into Viterbo the game of cards, which comes from the country of the Saracens and is with them called naib."

Wasteful Philanthropy.

"Buddie thinks he's done something awfully funny and smart," said his mother, "but he hasn't. Look here! He's taken all the buttons I had in my work basket, wrapped them up in paper and thrown them down to the little Dutch band in the court to make them think they were pennies. It makes me tired. There were about a dollar's worth of buttons there."

Whole Race Condemned.

A native of Annam, Indo-China, sentenced in Paris for theft, wrote the following apology to his employer: "All Annamites, whether emperors, mandarins, secretaries, literary men, and others, are born thieves. It is a grave and deadly complaint, and there is no cure for it. I know people do not like thieves in France, but it cannot be helped."

Looks That Are Deceptive.

Don't trust the fellow who has a vacant look in a poker game. He generally has a full house.—Philadelphia Record.

TRY A NEWS' WANT

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

The Fleet's Return

Incidents of the Welcome



CAPTAIN J. F. HUBBARD

ONE of the few regrettable incidents in connection with the return of the great battleship fleet and its welcome home at Hampton Roads was the arrival of the Georgia with her former commander, Edward S. Quilley, restricted to his quarters as a result of his court martial and sentence for intoxication while in the Mediterranean. The officer who succeeds Captain Quilley in command of this battleship, Temple Morris Potts, receives a special compliment in being placed in this post, as there were a number of excellent officers of commander's rank who might have been chosen for it. He is a native of the District of Columbia and entered the navy in June, 1872. He reached the grade of commander in 1904. Captain Potts has seen seventeen years of sea duty and was in the Santiago campaign during the Spanish war. He figured in the Sampson-Schley inquiry subsequently as one of the witnesses concerning the points in controversy at that time.

A pleasant surprise awaited the commander of the battleship Minnesota, Captain J. F. Hubbard, when the fleet under Admiral Sperry, including the warship named, came to anchor in Hampton Roads amid the booming of a presidential salute. In honor of the good record made by the vessel on the globe circling cruise the people of



CAPTAIN HUBBARD AND THE MINNESOTA'S PUNCH BOWL

Minnesota, through their legislature, expended \$10,000 for a splendid silver service to be presented to the ship on its return home. It is said to be the finest ever given an American fighting vessel. The presentation was one of the many pleasant incidents in connection with the fleet's homecoming.

The cruise of the battleship fleet afforded an extended opportunity for trying out the several new devices for communication at sea between ships. The methods include the semaphore, the submarine signal bell, the wireless telegraph and the radio-telephone, which is also operated without wires. Each of these has proved successful from various viewpoints.

The semaphore is operated by apprentice boys during the day, and at night electrically lighted arms have proved an excellent substitute. This method of communication has largely superseded the "wigwag" system, which is now used rarely, except with a white flag for unofficial business.

In a voyage around the world there are many times when life at sea grows to be a bit monotonous, especially when, as in the case of the American



A DRILL ON DECK.

warships, long routes are taken in the cruise from port to port. The sailor lads of the American battleship fleet did not have much opportunity to grow lazy, however, or to get flabby muscles for lack of exercise, as there were frequent drills and other features of naval discipline. The officers sought to keep both men and ships in the best possible fighting condition throughout the cruise, and had the big force under Rear Admiral Sperry met an enemy on the homeward trip across the Atlantic instead of the friendly fleet under command of Rear Admiral Arnold, which went to sea to escort them to Hampton Roads, the warships and the men behind the guns could have given the hostile vessels all they wanted.

REV. E. W. THWING.

His Work in Connection With the Anti-Opium Fight in China.

The Rev. E. W. Thwing, secretary for China of the International reform bureau, has been an influential factor in the work accomplished by the anti-opium congress which met at Shanghai at the call of President Roosevelt. Twelve nations participated in this congress, and much was done by the international reform bureau prior to its meeting to prepare the way for action by it looking toward abolition of the opium curse. Mr. Thwing was sent to Shanghai by the bureau in 1908 to act as Chinese secretary and in that capacity to aid in the suppression of the opium traffic in the Chinese empire and the Philippines and to prevent substitution of other evil habits for that of opium smoking.

No recent reforms are worthy to be compared in point of widespread effect with those of suppression of the



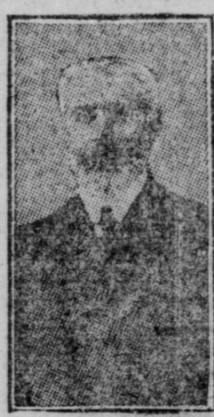
REV. E. W. THWING.

opium traffic and abolition of opium smoking, now so nearly accomplished. The congress which has been holding its sessions in Shanghai, under the presidency of the heroic Episcopal bishop of the Philippines, the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, has brought out many startling facts as to the prevalence of the evil among millions of people and its degrading results. The Chinese Imperial decree declared that the habit of "hitting the pipe" had pauperized to a greater or less degree from 30 to 40 per cent of the population of the empire. From a commercial and industrial as well as moral standpoint the subject has therefore assumed extraordinary importance. The fact that opium smoking has been on the increase in the United States gives especial interest to the recent action of congress in prohibiting importation of the drug.

AHMED RIZA.

The Leader of the Young Turks Party in the Sultan's Domain.

The developments in the direction of self government among the Turks naturally excite interest and attention in the United States, which is the country standing foremost in the eyes of the world as the champion of freedom and popular government. The assembling of the first Turkish parliament was followed not long afterward, as might perhaps have been expected, by the fall of the first ministry formed under the new constitution.



AHMED RIZA.

Young Turks party. They have long distrusted the grand vizier, who, though he has fought and suffered for the constitutional principle, did not move quite fast enough for them. He had shown favor to the other and more conservative branch of the reform party, the Liberal Union. The Young Turks party calls itself the committee of union and progress. Kiamil Pasha suspected the committee of conspiring to overthrow the sultan and establish a military dictatorship under Prince Yussuf Izz-ed-Din, eldest son of the late sultan. To counteract or forestall it he caused changes in the ministry, which brought on a tempest in the parliament and led to his being denounced by the Young Turks as a reactionary. He resigned, and the sultan charged Hilm Pasha with the formation of a new cabinet.

Ahmed Riza is regarded as the official leader of the party now in control in the government. He was born in Constantinople and in early life devoted himself to the education of his countrymen along liberal and progressive lines. This got him into trouble with the government, and he fled to Paris, where for twenty years he edited the *Mechveret*, devoted to political reform among his countrymen. He returned to Constantinople, but did not remain long, and for some years continued in Paris and other European cities his efforts in behalf of reform movements. The success of these movements resulted in his return home.

On assuming office as president of the chamber of deputies he expressed the hope that the new parliament would avoid mistakes and address itself chiefly to reform of the finances.

ADVANCE IN SCIENCE

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION PAYS \$636,300 FOR YEAR'S WORK.

Important Astronomical Discoveries Are Mentioned Among the Results of 1908 in Research Conducted in Many Fields.

Washington.—Great progress has marked its researches carried on in almost every field by the Carnegie institution of Washington during the year just closed, according to the seventh year book of that institution, just issued. Nearly 500 persons are engaged in conducting scientific research, for which \$636,300 has been appropriated for this year.

Plans for a specially designed ship, to be called the *Carnegie*, to be built in Brooklyn and to be used for magnetic survey work in the Atlantic ocean, have been completed. A temporary observatory for measuring positions of fixed stars of the southern hemisphere is being built at San Luis, Argentina.

At the end of the fiscal year, October 31, 1908, 120 volumes of researches in 19 different fields of research, with an aggregate of more than 30,000 pages, had been published, and 27 volumes of researches were in press. In addition to these publications issued by the institution, about 1,000 shorter papers have been published in the current journals of the world by departmental investigators, by associates and by assistants.

The total amount of funds appropriated for expenditure to November 1, 1908, was \$3,683,840, which included \$293,928.37 reverted and after reapportioned. The total amount expended was \$3,359,236.17.

During the last year the nutrition laboratory in Boston has been equipped, and systematic investigations are already in progress. The construction of a building in Washington at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and P streets northwest was begun a year ago. This building is for administrative offices and the storage of records and publications, and when completed will have cost about \$220,000.

Work in the other departments of the institution has progressed rapidly and successfully. The investigations of Dr. G. E. Hale, director of the solar observatory on Mount Wilson, Cal., are of great interest. During the year, with the aid of his exceptional equipment, certain discoveries with regard to sunspots have been made which will probably prove of great importance to terrestrial and molecular physics as of solar physics. The progress inaugurated may be confidently expected to lead rapidly to definite and important results.

Under the direction of the department of historical research work upon manuscript materials for American history has been pursued in France, Italy and England, and next year will be extended to Germany. Many remarkable experiments and investigations are in progress under the department of botanical research at the desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz.

WEATHER MAKES US GREAT.

Ever Changing Atmospheric Conditions Produce Fine Americans.

New York.—The American people owe their indomitable spirit of enterprise to the ever-changing atmospheric conditions of the United States, according to Willis L. Moore, director of the weather bureau at Washington, who made this assertion in the course of a lecture on "Storms and Weather Forecasting" at Columbia university. Mr. Moore said that Mark Twain's conception of New England weather was not so erroneous as some people imagined, and that it was the constant struggle against these shifting weather conditions that has been responsible for the wonderful crop of intellectual men that has come from this region.

"All the storms of the country seem to converge on the New England coast," said Mr. Moore, "and the north-west winds that prevail bring down the invigorating fresh air for both the physical and mental man. They may be said to provide the backbone for the American nation."

WRECK'S HOUSE TO SAVE TREE.

Mrs. Russell Sage Heeds Request of Women's Improvement Society.

New York.—In order to save one large shade tree Mrs. Russell Sage is sacrificing a large fine house in Sag Harbor, L. I., much to the gratification of the residents. Mrs. Sage bought the old Seaman property for \$10,000 in order to build a public library upon the site in honor of her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John Seaman. The house was to be removed, but a few days ago it was discovered that it could not pass between the two handsome shade trees. The Woman's Village Improvement society called Mrs. Sage's attention to the fact that one tree would have to be cut down if the house were moved. Her response was prompt and characteristic: "I tear down the house and move it in pieces."

Farmer Raises 56-Pound Turkey.

Morocco, Ind.—Thomas Cantrell, a farmer living north of this city, claims the honor of having raised the largest turkey gobbler ever seen in this country. The gobbler weighed 56 pounds when Mr. Cantrell sold it and it was little more than a year old. He sold several gobblers that ranged in weight from thirty to forty-five pounds.

WHEN THE AUTO CHARGED

Hugh Branscombe looked enviously at Sidney Graves, as the latter's new touring car shot down the village street, with Myra Coleman on the seat beside him.

Graves' hands tightened on the steering wheel as he glanced at Branscombe's six feet of sturdy manhood. No one ever knew how bitterly Graves regretted his shortness of stature.

Graves was not a weakling. There was bone and muscle in the five feet four inches that constituted his earthly tenement, but his slight build suggested lack of power, and Branscombe had contemptuously referred to him as doll man.

The nickname stuck, though it was never used by Graves himself. And yet in some manner Graves had become acquainted with his nickname and his sensitive spirit writhed under the slight he could not resent.

The nickname had done more than wounded his pride, it had in a degree robbed him of confidence in himself, and though Myra seemed to prefer him to Branscombe, he only ascribed to this the fact that he was the possessor of a motor car and was wealthy enough to gratify his love for auto-mobility by purchasing the finest machine to be had.

He took a mournful satisfaction in delaying the day of Branscombe's victory as long as possible, but as the ultimate result of the rivalry he never was in doubt. He knew Myra too well to think that his greater possessions could win her consent to marriage.

Like himself, Myra was found of motoring, and they had planned a run to Falls Village, some 20 miles away. It could be done in an hour on the deserted river road, but to-day the machine was acting badly, missing the spark and finally coming to a stop altogether.

Patently, Sidney climbed down and raised the bonnet. There seemed to be nothing the matter with the motors. The sparking plugs were clean and the flow was regular. It was not until he turned his attention to the battery connections that the cause of the trouble was located. In putting in a new battery, his mechanic had neglected to make a proper connection.

"We'll be on our way in a jiffy, now," he promised. "I shall have to blow up John when we get back. He is growing very careless."

"Don't mind me," protested Myra. "I've been having a perfectly lovely time watching you fuss about the machine without even awaking once."

"It isn't that I didn't want to," admitted Sidney frankly as he went forward to throw over the motor. He grasped the crank and gave a heave. At first the motor remained cold, but suddenly there was an explosion and the car shot forward.

Myra shrieked in terror and closed her eyes, while she waited for the jolt that would tell her that the wheels had passed over Sidney's body, but no jolt came and she opened her eyes. Graves had leaped to the bonnet when the car started and now he was climbing over the dashboard and had shut off the power. The car slowed down with a suddenness that threw Myra against the dashboard, then it stopped, and Graves slipped to the road and regarded the car with astonishment.

"I could have sworn that I shut off the clutch before I got out of the car," he said in puzzled tones. "It's one of the first things you learn."

"You mean this lever?" asked Myra. Sidney nodded. "I am afraid that I might have moved that," she confessed. "You see I don't dare try to handle the car, it's so big and powerful, but while you were working over it I pretended to be running it, and I guess I didn't realize that I left the car all ready to start up when you cranked it."

Graves chuckled at the explanation. "It's all right," he answered, "but I never was so surprised in my life as when the car jumped at me. It was one lively half second I assure you."

"It was a wonderful thing that you jumped on the car instead of aside," she commented.

"I knew that you did not know how to run the car," he said simply as he climbed back to the seat. "I knew that if it would only run straight for a moment I could climb over the bonnet and stop the power."

"And at that moment you thought of me?" asked Myra wonderingly. "I think I'd have tried to jump aside. I would not have thought of anything else. It was a splendidly brave thing to do."

"Not bad for a doll man," he said a little wistfully. "You heard that nickname?" she cried. "I think it's a shame. I'd rather be you than the man who gave you that name."

"No one wants to be a little five-foot runt," he said, "nor wants one." "You think that a woman judges a man's worth by his height?" asked Myra, scornfully.

"Do you mean that you might learn to care for me in spite of my size?" he asked, a ray of hope lighting his face.

"Do you suppose that I go riding with you just because I like the auto?" demanded Myra, scornfully.

Sidney shut off the power and the car stopped. Myra looked at him inquiringly. "I did suppose that your preference was for the auto—but I'm going to find out," he explained as he took her hand in his.

UNCLE SAM'S ANGORA GOATS

NEW TYPE OF LABORERS FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT OF NATIONAL FORESTS



ANGORA GOATS FEEDING



A FINE GOAT HEAD

A PRODIGIOUS BUNCH OF HIPS

Three thousand angora goats herded out on the brush-covered foothills of California are going to do some hard work for Uncle Sam during the coming two years beginning this spring. The experiment will be unique, both as a stock raising proposition and as an engineering and tree culture problem.

The little white animals whose long wool is of such great value are going to be put to no less a task than constructing mile after mile of fire line through the bushy chaparral growth in the national forests, saving much labor by the United States forest service engineers and making way for forestation by merchantable trees. Not the least important feature of the experiment, which for the first two years will be confined to the Lassen forest, is the fact that the task will be performed during the regular grazing by the goats, which will not even realize they are doing a valuable work.

Plans for carrying on the work are outlined in a co-operative agreement drawn up by the forest service and the owner of a band of angora goats grazing on the Lassen national forest of California. The scheme is to run fire lines parallel with the contour of the slopes by cutting trails about 80 rods apart. These trails are to serve as guides for the angoras. They will graze in each direction from the trails, killing, it is estimated, a strip of brush about 500 yards wide. The wide lanes cut out and grazed by the goats will serve as ideal fire lines in protecting the forest-covered lands lying beyond and around the chaparral areas, and also make a place for reproduction of merchantable trees.

For the past two years the government has been carrying on permanent improvements in the national forests on an extensive scale, and the construction of fire lanes and trails has been one of the most important features of the work. The task of clearing the ground and providing land for good forest trees is, however, perhaps the most important benefit expected to come out of the experiment.

The proposed work of the angora goats may finally solve the chaparral problem which has been troublesome in the state of California for many years. The bushy chaparral growth chokes out seedlings of valuable commercial trees which may get a start and when dry is one of the worst kinds of fire risks. Often a small blaze which starts in it gains such headway in a few minutes as to travel hundreds of yards and lick into valuable stands of merchantable timber.

The protection to be afforded by the goat-built fire lanes, therefore, may at last bring relief to the state, which in the past has had its full share of timber loss through destructive forest fires. At the same time, a large amount of chaparral will be killed out to make room for the growth of good trees that produce lumber. If proven successful at the end of two years, the work will be carried to national forests in other sections where chaparral has choked out good forest trees and created a dangerous fire risk.

In connection with this effort of the government to utilize the goats in providing fire protection for forests, it is interesting to note that the forest service is not neglecting other methods of preserving the remaining forests of the country. The timber is going fast.

Our annual requirements exceed 40,000,000,000 feet of timber. 100,000,000 cross ties, 4,000,000 cords of pulp wood, besides great quantities of other forms of forest products, such as firewood, posts, poles, mine timbers, etc. The per capita consumption of lumber in the United States was 215 board feet in 1850; now it is 470 board feet.

One forest region after another has been attacked. With the exception of Maine, the New England states are cutting mostly second or third growth timber. The box factories there take white pine saplings down to six inches in diameter. The so-called "inexhaustible" white pine forests of acres of cut-over and burned-over land have gone upon the delinquent tax list.

The value of the lumber production in Michigan since 1849 has been 55 per cent, greater than the output of gold in California, and it has all taken place without a thought for the future. The cream of our hardwoods is gone, and it is becoming more and more difficult to get in sufficient quantity the high grades of oak, yellow poplar, ash and hickory that our great manufacturing industries require. The south's once great supply of yellow pine is rapidly giving way before the ax and saw, fire and tornado. Half a generation more will in most places, see little but remnants left of the southern forests, and it is that time the Pacific coast supplies will be heavily drawn upon.

Ours is primarily a wood-using civilization. Despite the introduction of substitutes for wood in the form of stone, cement, concrete and steel, our consumption of timber has constantly increased from the earliest days up to the present time. The prices of forest products have risen more rapidly than those of other commodities. According to the reports of the bureau of labor, the quoted prices of the leading kinds of lumber on the New York market have risen twice as much in the last ten years as the average increase in all commodities. This indicates that the supply of timber is not keeping pace with the demand.

Rare Species of Fish.

There is at present an interesting exhibit in No. 6 tank at the Brighton aquarium, says the London Globe. It is something like a dogfish, only much larger, while in the matter of sheer ugliness it stands unrivaled. Its technical name is the toper shark. It is six feet long, and weighs from 80 to 90 pounds, while its mouth looks large enough to take an elephant's trunk. The shark came into the possession of the aquarium in rather a curious manner. A man named Lane of Brighton was fishing some two miles off the Palace pier with a long line, when he felt a vicious tug at his hook. He quickly "hauled in his slack," and then the toper came to light. Mr. Lane at once hurried ashore and placed the toper in his new home.

Kaiser's Pet Dogs Well Cared For.

One of the sights of Potsdam is the Kaiser's kennels, where his majesty's pet dogs are kept. His favorites are four brown dachshunds—Hexe, Dachs, Bella and Liesel. They are always trotting about the emperor's heels in their moments of relaxation, and not infrequently accompany him when traveling. An interesting kennel is kept at the Mon Bijou palace, in Berlin. It is massive and has a roomy playground in front. Its doors and windows are framed thick with ivy. There are a kitchen and cellar, and the whole corner is heated by hot water. In the kitchen rice and meat are daily cooked for the dogs. In a large room there is a bath, and the walls are decorated with pictures of the present and former inmates of the kennel.

Americans Own Indian Mica Mine.

An American company is successfully operating a mica mine near Kodama, India, on the East India railway, about 250 miles from Calcutta. Several hundred hands are employed under a practical American mica man.

Out of Work: Lived on Acorns.

Charged at Willeford, England, with begging, a homeless man said he had been out of work for a long time and had lived chiefly on acorns.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sun... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited, 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.
No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited, 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local connecting at Paris for Cincinnati, 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.

All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	East Bound		No. 2		No. 4	
	Daily	P.M.	Daily	P.M.	Daily	P.M.
N. Lexington	2:25	7:35				
Winchester	3:05	8:13				
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26				
Clay City	3:50	9:02				
Stanton	3:58	9:10				
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38				
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43				
Torrent	4:47	9:56				
Beattyville Junction	5:10	10:17				
Athol	5:37	10:45				
O. & K. Junction	5:55	11:15				
N. Jackson	6:10	11:20				

Stations	Westbound		No. 1		No. 3		No. 5	
	Daily	P.M.	Daily	P.M.	Daily	P.M.	Daily	P.M.
N. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:30					
O. & K. Junction	6:15	2:25	7:35					
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30					
Beattyville Junction	7:07	3:20	7:54					
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15					
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26					
Campton Junction	7:48	3:57	8:28					
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54					
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02					
L. & E. Junction	9:00	5:07	9:34					
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46					
N. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25					

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 174.

SHOE ECONOMY.

We are for shoe economy, new and old. Let us fit the old ones now and have your measure taken for the future also.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE.

24 N. Main St

KENTUCKY FAIRS, 1909.

Clark County August 3rd, 4 Days.
Scott county, July 27th, 4 days.
Blue Grass, Lexington, August 9th, 6 days.
Rockcastle county, August 18, 3 days.
Bourbon county, September 7th, 5 days.
State Fair, Louisville, September 13th, 6 days.
Lincoln county, July 21, 3 days.
Spencer county, August 10, 4 days.
Mercer county, August 12, 3 days.
Knox county, August 13, 3 days.
Ewing, Ky., August 10, 3 days.
Shelby county August 24, 4 days.
Laurel county, August 24, 4 days.
Boone county, August 25, 4 days.
If secretaries of fairs will kindly furnish dates, we will carry them free of charge.

TRY A NEWS WANT ADVERTISEMENT.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier Delivery.
Per year. \$5.25
Per week. .10
Available at office or to collector.
Per week.
Mail Delivery
Per year. \$3.00
Per month. .25
Per month. .25
Available in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display—Per Inch.
One time, any edition. .25
Two times, within one week. .50
Three times, continuously. 1.00
Per calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week. 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week. .75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one year, 33 1-3 per cent.
Reading Notices—Per Line.
Business notices, body type. 7 1-2
Pure reading, news headings. 15.

New Phone No. 91.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1909.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

The temperance question is the live wire in Kentucky politics. It is just as dangerous to one party as the other. In the last State election, the Republican party in its platform was pledged to the passage of a County Unit law. The candidates for the State offices were elected by substantial majorities, but both Houses of the Legislature were controlled by the Democrats. As a party measure, the Republicans could not carry out its platform, but it is generally believed that but for certain manipulations connected with the election of a United States Senator, that the County Unit bill could have been passed with the help of the temperance Democrats.

Gov. Wilson positively declines to call an extra session of the Legislature as requested by the temperance people.

We believe that a large majority of the voters in Kentucky will vote for State-wide prohibition if the question is submitted. The immediate demands of the temperance people for the County Unit in local option elections. We believe that it would be wise for the honor people to agree to this proposition, otherwise with the wave of reform that is sweeping the country.

The State will be the unit. The mistake that the whiskey people have made in the past, and are now making, is in opposing laws intended to regulate the traffic.

SENATORS WHO RETIRE.

Of the men retiring from the Senate at least three are notable for the part they have played in making history. They are Senator Foraker, of Ohio; Senator Teller, of Colorado; and Senator Platt, of New York.

Of the three, Senator Foraker, who retires after having served two terms, far outranks the average of the Senate in point of ability. Quick, resourceful, aggressive, he was acknowledged to be one of the most formidable debaters of his time in the chamber. His speech in opposition to the Railway Rate bill, a fight in which he met all the best brains of the Senate, caused more alarm among the supporters of the Administration than any other single utterance. His masterly methods were never shown to better effect than in connection with the Porto Rican bill, which he managed during the last session under McKinley. For his courage and persistence in upholding the cause of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry he deserves great praise. Never a scrupulous politician, he has taken the unpopu-

lar side, and because of his transparent faults his enemies were able to attack his motives and make certain his return to private life.

Senator Teller it may be said that he personified Colorado better than any other man who has ever been in Washington. Elected as a Republican thirty-two years ago on the admission of the Centennial State to the Union, he has passed with it through the varying stages of protectionism and free-silverism to a kind of peevish antagonism to whatever Administration was in office. But no Senator has spoken with surer knowledge on matters involving the mining, land and irrigation laws that so directly affect the West.

The people have resentfully borne Senator Platt's tenure of a seat which he merely occupied by grace of the machine of which he was long the boss. He leaves Washington finally in company with the man who to him more than any one else owes the accident of the Presidency.

With the half-dozen Senators whose terms have expired goes also Vice-President Fairbanks, than whom nobody has probably ever presided over the Senate more satisfactorily to its members.

Among the Senators retiring is our own McCreary, a man who has honored every position that he has filled. We doubt if a more efficient Senator has ever represented the State.

HORSE'S TOOTH IS FOUND IN LARGE ASH TREE.

Indications Show That Tooth Had Been Encaused There For Fifty Years.

Mr. Samuel Martin, a resident of Scott county, found the tooth of an animal under extraordinary circumstances recently.

Mr. Martin said that he was engaged in felling and cutting up a large ash tree, some three feet in diameter, on his farm when he found the tooth near the heart of the tree, or about eighteen inches inside the tree from the bark.

The tooth was shown to several veterinary surgeons and their opinion was that the tooth was that of a horse and was one of the molars on the left lower jaw. The probability is that the tooth has been encaused within the tree at least fifty years, as an ash tree that large would be more than that old.

Speculation was rife as to how the tooth became lodged in the tree and as fast as one explanation was advanced something would show its impossibility. Probably the best explanation given was that when the tree was a sapling, a horse bit the tree and his tooth broke off and became encaused in the tree as it grew.

PARTIES INDICTED IN LONDON ARE HELD AT LEXINGTON.

George Messer and Martha Lewis, Charged With Robbery, Are Caught in Fayette.

LONDON, Ky., March 8.—Sheriff George W. Swanner has received a telegram from Chief of Police J. J. Reagan, of Lexington, that George Messer and Martha Lewis, who are indicted here for robbery of George Wyatt, are under arrest at Lexington and being held on that charge.

LAWRENCEBURG PROPERTY BRINGS GOOD PRICE.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., March 8.—Mayor J. P. McWilliams, has closed a deal with J. H. McBrayer for the Main street property of the latter, on the corner of Jackson street, the price given being \$3,500.

FORTY PER CENT OF MONEY DUE TO BE PAID

Amount to Be Distributed is \$258,000, Forty Per Cent of Valuation of 1906 Crop.

AUGUSTA, Ky., March 8.—Next Tuesday the Bracken County Tobacco Society will, through the banks of the county, distribute to the growers 40 per cent of the money due them on the crop of 1906. The amount to be distributed is \$258,000.

A distribution of 45 per cent, amounting to \$289,000 was made last fall. About 100 hog-heads of the 1906 crop are still in the warehouses here. The American Tobacco Company got 1,067 hog-heads out of the 3,800 of the 1906 crop, all of which has been delivered to them.

Apart of the proceeds of the 1907 crop will be distributed about April 1.

FORMER VALUABLE PROPERTY BRINGS ONLY \$2,500.

Oil City, at One Time Valued at \$50,000, is Sold For \$2,500.

GLASGOW, Ky., March 8.—Property which originally cost some \$50,000 was sold at the court house door for \$2,500.

The property consisted of what was once the boom town of Oil City, which is situated near Beaver Creek, five miles from here.

CUT OF COL. STUART'S PROTEGE APPEARS.

Child With Remarkable Resemblance of W. J. Bryan, is Protege of T. G. Stuart.

In Saturday's Louisville Times there was a picture of Robert Winn White, the handsome and attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Wades Mill. Robert is the especial protege of Col. Thomas G. Stuart, of this city. Col. Stuart's fondness for the little fellow has been attributed to the latter's remarkable resemblance to Mr. William Jennings Bryan. This child is unusually handsome and bright and attracts attention by his lovable ways and ability to entertain in his childlike way.

LETTERS UNCLAIMED.

Brown, Jas. M.
Brown, Guss.
Barnett, Pleas.
Chesnut, Miss Cassie.
Eades, Mrs. Billie.
Fox, Miss J. H.
Huston, David Lee.
Holder, Mrs. Lucy.
Harkins, Miss Mary Elizabeth.
James Bell.
Linch, Jim.
Lawson, Frank.
Oliver, Mrs. Nancy.
Rangh, Gay.
Simpson, D. B.
Salyer, Miss Cynthia.
Smith, Nancy.
Todd, H. L.
Triggs, Miss Mary.
Wheeler, W. M.
R. R. PERRY, Postmaster.

FIERCE ELECTRICAL STORM SHOCKS ENTIRE FAMILY.

Telephone Wire at Residence of Mr. Baz Mitchell is Struck.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., March 8.—During a terrific electrical storm which passed over Mercer county, lightning struck the telephone wire at the residence of Mr. Baz Mitchell a short distance from town, running into the residence, completely demolishing the telephone box and severely shocking several members of the family. No one was seriously hurt but a few minutes afterward lightning struck a tree in Mr. Mitchell's front yard, reducing it to splinters. The storm was very fierce, accompanied by deafening peals of thunder. No other damage of consequence has been reported in the county.

New Star Route.

Postmaster Spillman has received notice from the Postoffice Department of the establishment of a star route between Harrodsburg and Mackville, Washington county, effective April 1. This will prove a great convenience to the people of both places at here before Harrodsburg mail did not reach Mackville for three or four days, having to go to Louisville and back to Springfield and then taken to Mackville.

Now at Home.

Mr. James H. Spillman and wife who were married at London, Wednesday night, arrived in Harrodsburg and are at home to their friends at the residence of the groom on Lexington street.

More Than Figurative.

"Alas," sighed Weary Wiggles, gazing dejectedly upon his torn and tattered trousers, "I'm afraid these here pants is on their last legs!"—Lippincott's, March 6.

INSURANCE SUIT IS COMPROMISED FOR \$1,250

Famous Stallion, Montgomery Ward Killed Before Policy Had Been Accepted.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., March 8.—The suit of Robert Simpson against the Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was tried in Circuit Court Saturday. Last August Mr. Simpson took out an insurance policy for \$2,500 on his stallion Montgomery Ward the policy being written by the agent of the Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company, but the horse was killed by lightning before the policy was accepted. The company refused to pay the money and Simpson sued to recover it. The suit resulted in a compromise for \$1,250, the cost to be divided.

LONG RACE STARTS

Fifty-four Walkers Contest For Big Prizes at New York.

New York, March 8.—Fifty-four pedestrians, divided into 27 teams, started in an international go-as-you-please race at the Madison Square Garden. The duration of the contest will be 142 hours, the finish being scheduled for 10 o'clock next Saturday night.

Five thousand dollars in prizes is offered by the management, of which the winning team will get \$1,500 and the next seven teams proportional amounts. The team partners can relieve each other as often as they choose, but neither can be on the track more than 12 hours out of every 24.

Troops On the Rampage.

Washington March 8.—After wrecking several lunch rooms, threatening the proprietors with bodily harm, if they interfered and hurling bricks through the windows of residences, several members of Company K, Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, scrambled aboard their departing train, it is alleged, just in time to escape arrest. Reserves of the sixth precinct had been called out to stop the soldiers' "fun," and they charged the fugitives just their train left. The proprietor of a grocery store is said to have been badly beaten and driven from his place.

REMEMBER FORAKER

Negroes of Montgomery, Ala., to Present Him With Testimonial.

Montgomery, Ala., March 8.—Former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker will be presented with a handsome testimonial by the negroes of Montgomery, because of his championship of the negro troops involved in the Brownsville affair.

Collections were taken up in all of the negro churches and among the membership of the negro fraternities with which to purchase this testimonial.

Attorney Patrick's Occupation. Ossining, N. Y., March 8.—By direction of the court Warden Frost relieved Albert T. Patrick from routine work as a life prisoner in the state prison at present. The prisoner is allowed to obtain books from the law library and his cell looks like a law office. The appellate division in Brooklyn, before which he made a dramatic argument for his liberty, gave him two weeks in which to file a brief, pending the decision of the court on his motion.

Progress of Canal Construction.

Washington, March 8.—As an indication of the progress of the Panama canal construction, it is stated at the offices of the canal commission in this city that during the month of January over 257 tons of explosives were used and 75 1/2 miles of rock drilling were accomplished.

NIGHT RIDER AT LARGE

Self-Confessed Murderer of Captain Rankin Breaks Jail.

Dresden, Tenn., March 8.—Hirschel Hogg, a confessed member of the band of night riders who murdered Captain Quentin Rankin at Walnut Log in October, escaped from jail at Dresden and has not been recaptured. He is supposed to be in hiding in the lake regions. The military at Fort Ragan has been notified and are instituting a vigorous search for the fugitive.

Operators Will Meet Miners.

Philadelphia, March 8.—Confirmation was had at the office of President Baer of the Reading railroad of the statement made by President Lewis of the Mine Workers' Union, that there will be a conference here Thursday between representatives of the union and companies owning the mines. This conference will settle the question of a wage agreement between the anthracite miners and operators for three years from April 1.

Zanesville Plant Shuts Down.

Zanesville, O., March 8.—The American Rolling Mill company's sheet mill here was closed for an indefinite period, throwing 200 men out of employment. The cause for the shutdown was given as a general depression in the sheet steel market, brought about by cutting of prices by the United States Steel corporation.

Razor Guilty of Manslaughter.

Medina, O., March 8.—Guy Razor was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury trying him for the murder of his sweetheart, Orle Lee, Oct. 8. The penalty is a sentence of one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Fifteen Killed by Avalanche.

Rome, March 8.—Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed by an avalanche which demolished a house in the village of Pradel, province of Belluno, Venetia.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Eighteen malefactors of small wealth were whipped at the workhouse in Wilmington, Del.

Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, has returned to the metropolis after a cruise in southern waters.

Elton Baldwin, who murdered his mother at Allegan, Mich., last Tuesday, has been given a life sentence in the Jackson penitentiary.

Attorney Israel S. Donnell of Mansfield, O., has been found guilty of uttering a forged note.

The four-year-old son of Bradford Norton, Monroe, Mich., was killed by falling out of bed.

WAGES OF OPERATORS LOWER.

Charles P. Neil Reports on Conditions of Telegraph Companies.

Washington.—The report of the commissioner of labor, Charles P. Neil, upon the telegraph companies, as directed by the senate resolution of May 28, was transmitted to the senate a few days ago. The report deals with methods of handling the public's business, hours, wages and conditions of labor of telegraph employees. Receipts and expenditures for a period of five years are reported for the Western Union only. In the matter of handling the public's business, the report indicates that messages are classified and that certain classes of business have preference over others. The toll rates are compared for the years 1873, 1883 and 1908 between various points and the telegraph rates in European countries are given. The subject of filing time is discussed. The report takes up the matter of wages and working conditions, dealing with the subject of overtime, typewriters and the blacklist. The rates of wages and earnings for the months of April, 1907 and 1908, are tabulated somewhat in detail and show a decrease in average rate in most of the cities for both the Western Union and Postal companies. The decrease in average rate of wages for the Postal company is not so great as that shown for the Western Union, nor is there a decrease in so many cities.

A table given shows the highest average monthly wages paid operators in 1908 by the Western Union was \$72.60, in Mobile, Ala., while the lowest average was \$50.79, in Buffalo. The average for Chicago was \$66.09. The highest monthly average paid by the Postal company in 1908 was \$55.98 in San Francisco. The lowest was \$55.99 in Philadelphia. The Chicago average was \$70.04. The highest average paid in 1883 was \$82.64, in New Orleans. The average paid in that city in 1908 was \$69.70.

TO ABOLISH MARRIED FLIRTS

A Distinctive Title Suggested for Men with Wives.

Chicago.—What sort of a title should a married man bear?

A state law may decide this question if the proposition put up to Senator Samuel A. Ettelson goes through. The senator has been approached by a number of unmarried women who say that married men are constantly imposing upon them because it is impossible from a plain introduction of "mister" to tell whether they are married or not.

Senator Ettelson is considering the matter.

"The married men ought to be segregated," said he. "An unmarried woman is 'Miss'; a married woman 'Mrs.' That arrangement is highly satisfactory. It is calculated to promote harmony between the sexes. Now, if the thing works one way, why won't it work the other? Let us differentiate between the benefactors and the bachelors. Let us make it a felony for a married man to use the bachelor's title. The change will be for the good of society. It will be a bulwark for the home. It will protect susceptible unmarried women. It will abolish at one blow all the married flirts."

HOUSE IS FULL OF SECRETS.

Hidden Staircases and Tunnel to Cave Found in Old Home.

Cleveland, O.—Queer old secret tunnels, built sixty or seventy years ago, and leading from one of Cleveland's oldest residences to artificial caves in the hills above the Cuyahoga river, have been discovered in the demolition of the old W. J. Gordon homestead, on West Ninth street, opposite Lakeside avenue. W. J. Gordon, who gave Cleveland's largest park to the city, was the grandfather of Daisy Gordon Hanna Patton of New York, divorced wife of Dan R. Hanna.

Secret stairways and hidden closets abounded throughout the building and were located on every floor, secret cabinets being found even in the garret near chimneys. Just what purpose the tunnels and strange compartments served nobody seems to know. Gordon was always considered eccentric, but his oddities in the construction of his home and grounds were never brought to light. He was for years one of the largest wholesale liquor dealers in the central west.

Boy Makes Wireless Discovery.

Portland, Me.—Edward Spencer Rogers, 17 years old, 69 High street, has made a startling discovery at his amateur wireless telegraph station, and has demonstrated to many people that what he claimed had been done could easily be accomplished. The discovery is that by using an ordinary spark coil vibrator as generally used on automobiles and motor boats messages may be easily transmitted without grounding the vibrator.

The other night young Rogers was reading messages from the station at Wellfleet on Cape Cod to outgoing ocean steamships, when he was interrupted by strange signs. It was ascertained later they came from the vibrator of an airship being tested in a near-by garage by Prof. Joseph La Roux.

Grave Diggers Are Barred.

New York.—The occupation of digging graves is not to be regarded as a building trade according to a decision of the Building Trades council of Greater New York. Accordingly, an application of the Grave Diggers' union for membership in the council was rejected. Grave digging was held to be a miscellaneous trade.

You Cannot Answer These Questions

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

INCORPORATED.

At our Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

February Reduction Sale.

As an inducement to cash buyers we are going to give **20 per cent discount** during the month of February. Everything in the store less 1-5 during this sale. Positively no goods charged at this count sale.

Look! See what you Save

\$100 Diamond for	\$80
25 Watch for	20
10 Clock for	8
5 Knives and Forks	4
5 Silver Teaspoons	4

Everything in store at same rate of discount.

Baldwin Bros., Jewelers—Opticians

Sign of the Big Watch

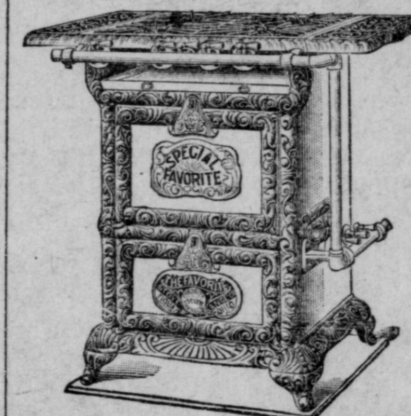


MOTH TIME

is at hand and a few ounces of our moth preventatives will be worth many pounds of cure later on if you neglect to take proper precautions now. We carry camphor balls, cedar camphor and all the standard remedies to keep your clothing clear of the moth pest, at reduced prices this month.

PHILLIPS' DRUG STORE.

Bush has them.
GAS HEATERS
—AND—
RANGES.
FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World,
BUSH on the Corner,

DWELLING HOUSE
INVENTORIES FREE

WE WILL SEND A HANDSOME DWELLING HOUSE INVENTORY FREE TO ALL WHO WILL MAKE WRITTEN APPLICATIONS FOR SAME, AND IF DESIRED WILL SEND OUR SOLICITOR TO ASSIST IN MAKING THE INVENTORY. IT IS A VALUABLE AND USEFUL BOOK AND ALL WHO CARRY INSURANCE ON THEIR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHOULD HAVE ONE.

JOUETTS INSURANCE AGENCY

Has Almost a Monopoly. Quebec supplies 90 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos.

Last Announcement

for the
SKATING SEASON
at the
Auditorium

ON
Thursday Night
MARCH 11st
the last Broom-Ball Game of this season
Richmond
vs
Winchester
1st TEAM

Saturday afternoon Children Skating

Saturday Night Skating

March 15th and every night that week will be skating. The skating at the Auditorium will close on Saturday night March 20th for the season. Everybody come and have a good time while it lasts.

Two fast games of basket ball will be played at the College Gymnasium Tuesday night. The four girl's teams will furnish the entertainment. These games will decide the championship also the third and fourth places.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission 15 cents. Game begins at 7:45.

This will probably be the last public game the ladies will play this season. They deserve a good attendance. Come and help your team win out.

SOCIETY



MISS HARRIET BROWN, WHO IS TO WED NOTED SOCIETY MAN

Miss Harriet Brown, who is engaged to T. Sufferin Tallier, the New York society man, is the daughter of Alexander Brown of Baltimore and is one of the most beautiful young women in that city. Mr. Tallier is a brother of J. Lee Tallier, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Henry Burnett and Mrs. Sydney Smith. His family is one of the oldest in the state of New York, and he is a member of all the leading clubs in the metropolis.

Little Colonel Readers.

The Little Colonel Readers had a most delightful meeting with Miss Helen Ford, on Saturday afternoon. These young ladies are taking a broad minded view of the world that makes for real education.

At the conclusion of the attractive program, a delicious and refreshing lunch was served.

Those present were: Misses Julia Gaitskill, Helen Ford, Emma Thomson, Ada Lee Boone, Louise Haggard, Myrtle Spencer, Frances Pendleton and Ida Walden.

Cooking Club.

The Cooking Club had a delightful meeting with Miss Fannie Combs Scott, on Saturday afternoon. Each member brought some good thing to eat, and after they had indulged in games for quite a while, the feast was spread and partaken of.

Those present were: Misses Marie and Gertrude Bloomfield, Virginia Baldwin, Elizabeth Stewart, Ora Gaines Allen, Kathleen Earp, Mayme Scrivener, Catherine Hughes, Rosalind Stevenson, Frances Combs Scott, Elizabeth Beckner and Mary Frances Ogden.

Miss Florry Smith entertained the Literary and Social Club on Saturday afternoon, at her beautiful home on Belmont street, in her usual attractive manner.

The members made a study of Coleridge on this occasion.

Miss Anna Mae Hisle read a very interesting paper on "The Life of Coleridge, which showed much

Mrs. William P. French has a delightful "reading" from Coleridge.

Misses Alice Porter and Winnie Garrett had a very spicy and highly interesting debate on whether or not women should have the right of franchise, and the negative side won.

At the completion of this interesting program, a prize was offered to the young lady who would write the best love letter. Several contestants had to draw for the prize, a beautiful Christy picture and Miss Margaret McKinley was the winner.

A delightful and refreshing lunch was served.

The guests for the afternoon were:

Mrs. William P. French, Misses Anna Mae Hisle, Margaret Sphar, Sara Goodloe Benton, Richie Lane, Anne Dudley, Winnie Garrett, Margaret McKinley, Alice and Owen Porter, Clay Croxton and Emma Lee Taylor.

Jordan-Williams.

Miss Susie Jordan, of Pilot View, and Mr. John Williams were quietly married on March 5th at the residence of Rev. Clark, of Mt. Sterling.

We join a host of friends in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

Shulse-Azbill.

Mr. Hume Azbill, the second son of W. P. Azbill, of South Maple street, of this city, and Miss Flora Shulse, of Liscomb, Texas, were married at the home of the bride on March 2. Miss Shulse is but 18 years old and is a very attractive young lady, and is exceedingly popular with all who know her.

Mr. Azbill belongs to one of our finest families and has always had a host of friends. He is succeeding beyond his expectations in Texas. He is only 21 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Azbill will go to housekeeping at once on a farm near Liscomb. Their many friends wish them all possible happiness.

PERSONALS.

Mr. R. J. Sidwell is in Trimble county on business connected with the Barley Tobacco Society.

Mr. Walker Jamison, of Beattyville, stopped over on his way from Washington and spent the night with friends here.

Mr. J. H. C. Naff and family are sojourning at Umatilla, Florida, and order their paper sent to that address.

Mr. Withers Davis, of Paris, was a guest in town on Sunday.

Mrs. James Bryant, of Bagdad, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge.

Dr. John Rutledge, of Foxtown, spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge.

Mrs. J. Scott Renick has gone to Martinsville, Ind., for treatment for rheumatism. We hope she will return home much improved in health.

Mr. June Hunter, of Danville, is the guest of his father, Mr. R. D. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews, of

Beattyville, were the guests of Major and Mrs. Matt Adams on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Duty, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of friends here Saturday.

Miss Curraleen Smith, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Benton.

Mrs. Telitha Grigsby is the guest of Mrs. Hardwick, of Stanton.

Miss Lilla Phelps spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. Outten spent Sunday in Lexington with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baldwin are spending a few days in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamport.

Mrs. Sallie Baldwin, Miss Rose Baldwin and Miss Nan Eeton have gone to house keeping in Miss Emma Turnbull's house on South Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Skillman returned home Saturday from a visit to friends in Mt. Sterling.

Dr. J. Tom Price, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Price and family.

Mr. Will Robb had as a guest yesterday, Mr. G. A. Shannon, of Jersey City.

BILLBOARD CHAT.

Method of Advertising That Will Prove Unprofitable.

The time will come when the billboard as an advertising medium will cease to exist, for the keen business men will not persist in keeping up any sort of advertising that is odious to any considerable part of the public.

Advertising of all kinds is merely invitations, and if the invitation to buy certain goods or at a certain house is extended in an offensive manner no good can result, but rather will the advertiser be injured. There are many who, like himself, refuse to buy of any house or line of goods offered for sale by this odious method, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. This loss added to the cost of advertising certainly brings the total expense up to a point dangerously near the mere swapping of dollars—certainly not a profitable occupation.

That billboards are a nuisance and more or less objectionable to a majority of our people is conceded by nearly all and maintained by many with argument quite conclusive. This being so, it needs but a fuller expression of disapproval on the part of the public to cause the business to wane and eventually to die. If any billboard proves objectionable to you, make it known. It is doubtless doubly so to some one else, and if we all work toward the abatement of public nuisances in a co-operative way we shall gradually approach the ideal standard of citizenship and public cleanliness, beauty and comfort. The most effective weapon against the billboard nuisance is a healthy public opinion, and this will come only through education. Abolishment will come only through public demand, and the way to educate the people is to keep before them the fact that billboards are somewhat objectionable to all, very much so to many and almost intolerable in a few. Plenty of agitation will finally cause those who advertise by this method most freely to doubt its popularity and therefore its value. When this doubt becomes universal, the billboard will slowly but surely fade from the landscape.

Goods should sell upon their merits, and a reasonable amount of newspaper advertising would keep their name, price and source of supply before the public. The biggest frauds ever thrust upon a confiding public have been exploited by the billboard proclamation method, and where do they go when all this brazen publicity ceases? But a year or so since the whole country blazed with "Over the fence went Harry Joe; guff was the food that made him go." But who eats "guff" today and where can it be purchased? When any article is advertised by such a sensational and questionable method it is safe to presume that it lacks the merit which is ever conducive to a constantly growing demand. In addition to this fact, remember that billboard advertising is the most costly of all the various classes and that purchasers of the goods must pay for it in order that the wares may be sold at a profit. Let us be fair, but keep up the fight unceasingly, and in the end we shall surely win.

Origin of the Mennonites.

The Mennonites grew out of four sects of Dutch, Flemish and German Baptists. They derive their name from Menno Simons, a Catholic priest who became a leader of the Anabaptists in about 1537. Simons was born in 1492 and died in 1537. His "True Christian Belief" was published three years before his death. Following the death of the leading spirit the sect underwent divisions and changes of creed.

Disillusioned Widows.

A writer in a Washington paper thinks that widows make the best wives and presents an interesting array of historical widows showing that the weed-wearing state is conducive to soul development that makes for the managing of other husbands than the one for whom she mourns. She knows that a man is a contradiction before she begins and there is no danger of her losing her illusions.

Consider the Difference.

Statisticians inform us that the cost of living has increased 250 per cent during the last 100 years. Still, it will have to be admitted that living is worth a good deal more than it was 100 years ago.

CHURCH IS DIVIDED

Thousand Filipino Methodists Follow Lead of Nicholas Zamora.

Manila, March 8.—Nicholas Zamora, the Filipino preacher who has caused a split in the Methodist Episcopal church in Manila and planned to organize an evangelical Methodist church of the Philippines, surrendered his credentials to the regular church and began forming his followers into an organized body. He is followed by at least a thousand members of his former congregation.

The extent of the schism in the established Methodist church is as yet undetermined, but it is evident the majority of the Filipino leaders will remain loyal to the regular church.

Postal Bank League Action.

Chicago, March 8.—The postal savings bank league which has headquarters here renewed its fight for a bill carrying out the policy laid down by President Taft in his inaugural address. A pool of the members of congress will be taken to ascertain their position on the measure as now amended by Senator Carter. The executive committee of the league issued a statement declaring that the enactment of this measure cannot well be prevented by the banking interests.

Zelaya Denies War Rumors.

New Orleans, March 8.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua, in a cablegram to Consul General Altschul here, denies positively that preparations are being made in his country for a war with either Costa Rica or Salvador.

MITCHELL TRIES TO ORGANIZE ACTORS

Addresses New York Societies on Subject of Unionism.

New York, March 8.—The bringing of all the actors of the United States into a national organization which could affiliate itself with the American Federation of Labor, and secure whatever benefits accrue from concerted action, was urged here by John Mitchell, the well-known labor leader.

He did this at a meeting of members of the Actors' Society of America, the Actors' Church alliance, the Actors' union, the Vaudeville Comedy club, the White Rats of America and a number of other associations of actors, called for the purpose of protesting against alleged abuses of which they claim to be victims at the hands of theatrical agents.

Second Walking Tour of World San Francisco, March 8.—Gilbert W. Kriesz of Denver is in this city on his second walking tour of the world. On the first tour he won \$5,000 and he is taking the trip again for a wager of \$6,000. Kriesz started from Denver on Jan. 5, with John Vrolyk, who was compelled to go into a hospital at Salt Lake City. In that city he was joined by Erick Welen, and the two continued their tramp to the coast. They will take a steamer from here to Japan and thence to China, Hindoostan, British India, Persia, Turkey and Europe, through which countries they will depend upon their legs for transportation.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

Police and Infantry Raid Meeting at Warsaw, Russia.

Warsaw, March 8.—The police, aided by infantry, broke up a meeting of students in the university hall, at which was being discussed the question of a change in the system of examinations. One hundred and seventy-eight students were arrested and may be deported to their native towns in the interior of Russia. It is possible that the university may be closed.

Tillman's Remark.

Washington, March 8.—Senator Tillman left for his home in South Carolina. "What is the use of my staying here for tariff legislation?" he remarked to his friends upon leaving the city. "The Republicans have mapped out a policy which can not be affected by the Democrats." Mr. Tillman will, however, return by the time the tariff bill has been framed by the house of representatives and is ready for the senate.

Amnesty Bill Passed.

Havana, March 8.—The general amnesty bill, which was among the first measures introduced in the new congress and which was intended to signalize the restoration of the republic, has passed the senate. Having been previously acted upon favorably in the house, the bill goes to President Gomez for his signature.

Theatrical Manager Dies.

New York, March 8.—William H. Bishop, well known in theatrical circles as manager or owner of such old-time stage successes as "The Black Crook," "What Happened to Jones" and "The County Fair," died here from internal injuries sustained three weeks ago when he was struck by a heavy automobile truck.

Quakes Excite Populace.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 8.—Two strong quakes of earthquake, lasting half a minute, were felt at Guayaquil and along the coast. No damage resulted, but the populace was thrown into a state of great panic.

DENEEN TALK REVIVED

Rumors Have It That Taft Wants Illinois Governor in Senate.

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—Tomorrow morning the Illinois legislature will resume business. The senatorial fight, which was begun Jan. 20, has occupied the attention of the assembly almost exclusively ever since that time. It is the general belief that Senator Hopkins will not be re-elected, and there is persistent talk that the toga will be forced upon Governor Deneen and that eventually he will accept.

It seems reasonably certain Governor Deneen can be Hopkins' successor if he will take the place. Stories are afloat that President Taft wants Governor Deneen in the senate, but no one can be found who will give authenticity to this report.

Surrenders to Posse.

Shelbyville, Ky., March 8.—John W. Thomas, Jr., who barricaded himself in his country home and held the whole county of Shelby at bay, has surrendered and is now in jail here. Thomas is believed to be insane. An appeal for state troops to assist in Thomas' capture was made, but the adjutant general refused to send them unless the county officials resigned. Thomas had 15 rifles and 1,300 rounds of ammunition in his house, and provisions sufficient to last a month.

Fire Destroys Church.

Kittanning, Pa., March 8.—The First Presbyterian church, considered one of the finest houses of worship in western Pennsylvania, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$90,000, with \$38,000 insurance.

OBJECT TO WALKING

Public at Manila Continues to Patronize Car Lines.

Manila, March 8.—The strike of the Manila streetcar men, which was declared March 4, has not spread beyond the railway operatives as yet, though it is possible other labor organizations will go out in sympathy. The various labor unions of the city held a series of meetings to organize an effective boycott against the street railway, but the general public continues to patronize the cars freely, as Ican Rolling Mill company's sheet mill was begun.

Battle With Ore Thieves.

Guanajuato, Mexico, March 8.—In a battle between H. P. Smith, F. W. Updegraff and J. Wood, officials of the Guanajuato Reduction & Mines company, and a band of Mexican ore thieves, caught in the act, one of the Mexicans were killed and three of his companions badly wounded. The Mexican police have arrested the officials, all of whom are Americans, and placed them in jail.

Veteran River Pilot Dies.

Pittsburg, March 8.—Captain Samuel Coulter, 65, for 40 years a pilot on the Ohio river, died at his home at Freedom, near here, of paralysis. He was well known from Pittsburg to Cincinnati.

HIBERNIANS OBJECT

Will Try to Suppress Postcards Ridiculing St. Patrick.

Pittsburg, March 8.—Called by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a mass meeting of Catholic societies of Allegheny county was held here, at which resolutions were adopted protesting against the sale of postal cards ridiculing St. Patrick and the Irish race. A committee was appointed to communicate the resolutions in person to dealers in cards. Congressman Joseph O'Connell of Boston was one of the speakers at the meeting.

Crusade Against Dogs.

Washington, March 8.—Dogs on the canal zone are hereafter to be classed as persons non grata with the American government. Chief Sanitary Officer Gorgas has issued an order against unmuzzled dogs being allowed at large. This applies to the entire zone. The offense committed by the canine tribe, which called forth this restriction of liberty, is not stated in the communication to the war department.

Woman Is Cremated.

Statesboro, Ga., March 8.—While her husband was a prisoner here on the charge of murder, awaiting a second trial after conviction, Mrs. Joe Woods, who resided near Rocky Fork, was burned to death. While bathing one of her children before an open fire her dress was ignited, and she ran into the yard and died there.

BURNED AT STAKE

Texas Mob Takes Horrible Vengeance on Negro.

Dallas, Tex., March 8.—A special from Rockwell, Tex., says the negro Anderson Ellis, charged with assault, was burned in the public square.

A negro, name unknown, was lynched for harboring Ellis.

Examiner at Large.

Washington, March 8.—Comptroller of the Currency Murray has appointed J. M. Logan, one of the national bank examiners in Texas, a bank examiner at large. The comptroller has decided to appoint four such examiners, Edwin F. Rorebeck of Ohio having heretofore been designated.

Want Fleet in Pacific Waters.

Sacramento, Cal., March 8.—Assemblyman Coghlan's joint resolution asking congress to keep a large war fleet in Pacific waters was favorably reported by the senate committee on federal relations.

Taylor's
April the Fifteenth.

The Quality,
The Quantity,
The Price

are three very essential things in the selection of the Furnishings for your home. These are the "watch words" in our buying. Twenty-three years of business success proves our position is correct.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW THINGS FOR SPRING.

The Winn Furniture Co.
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Electric Current.

We Furnish Electric Current Day and Night for all Domestic Purposes.

We Furnish Current for Motors to

Do Your Washing,
Run Your Sewing Machine,
Run Curling Iron To Curl Your Hair,
Run Smoothing Iron To Do Your Ironing,
Run Soldering Iron To Do Your Soldering.

We Furnish Current for All Purposes.

We Sell All Tungsten Lamps for Less Money Than Anyother Plant in Kentucky.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.
INCORPORATED.

OPERA HOUSE

One week Commencing 8
Monday, March -
Continuing all week

The

Jefferson Stock
Company

IN

REPERTOIRE

with

High Class Vaudeville

BETWEEN ACTS.

PRICES

15c, 25c, 35c.

Seats on sale at Usual Place

Remember the Date

He Wanted Some.

The banquet table was spread and the guests about to be summoned. "Are you sure that there are no reporters present?" anxiously asked the host of the butler. "I've made certain of it, sir." "Then hustle out and get a few," rejoined the host.

For cut flowers see SHEARER, THE FLORIST. 2-18-11.



PLUMBING

Hurry Up
Jobs

demand mighty quick action! We try hard to meet all such calls. We are not infallible, but reputation—in this respect—is decidedly in our favor. In an emergency—TEST US.

GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.

JUDGE ADAMS AND MR. KASH ARE NOMINATED.

Primary is Declared Off As There Are No Other Entries For Either Office.

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., March 8.—Judge James P. Adams and Kelly Kash were declared respectively the Republican nominees for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney by the Twenty-Third Judicial Committee, which met at this place Saturday. There being no other entries for either office, the primary, which was set for March 20th, was declared off by the committee.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Let Us Commence Right Now

to strengthen your eyes. The sooner they are looked after the easier they are to benefit, and the sooner you'll be relieved of all unpleasant results of over-worked eyes that you experience. Will you call to-day.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

AS 300 YEARS AGO

HOLLAND TO SEND OVER THE FAMOUS HALF MOON.

Will Build a Facsimile of the Dutch Boat Which Discovered the Hudson River and Send Her to the Celebration.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York city next September to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson river in 1609, will have as one of its star attractions a reproduction of the Half Moon, the vessel in which the explorer and his little party made the trip from Holland, and a facsimile of the Clermont, the vessel in which Robert Fulton made the first successful demonstration that it was possible to apply steam to navigation. The new Half Moon is being built in Holland, and probably will be brought to New York under its own sails, with Dutch battle-ships acting as convicts.



Design for the Facsimile of the Half Moon.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration commission obtained a very accurate description of Hudson's boat from the journal of Robert Juet, secretary to the explorer. With this data and a contemporary painting of the Half Moon, the Dutch commissioners feel satisfied that the vessel now under construction will be an almost exact duplicate of the original Half Moon. The little boat with which Hudson tried to discover the northwest passage, and instead ran into the Hudson river, was not much larger than a harbor tug. Translated to English measurements her water line was only 58.70 feet, her beam 16.94, her length over all 74.54 feet and her depth 10.08 feet. The little craft drew only 7.63 feet of water, and because of that fact Hudson was able to sail her far up the river.

Jonkheer Roell, a retired vice-admiral of the royal Dutch navy, acting as the representative of the queen of Holland, is chairman of the Holland commission, which offered to construct the replica of the historic ship without cost to the Hudson-Fulton commission. Other members of the commission are Dr. A. Bredius, C. G. Hooft, Dr. W. Martin, D. Hudig and Dr. E. W. Moes. According to the present plans the Half Moon, accompanied by Dutch battle-ships, will enter the Hudson river on the morning of September 27.

H. W. Brown of No. 145 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, who served on the school ship St. Mary's, and who is a direct descendant of one of Hudson's chief lieutenants, has applied to the Hudson-Fulton commission for permission to go to The Hague and make the trip across the Atlantic as one of the crew of the little craft. The application of Mr. Brown has been forwarded to the Holland commission.

In drawing the plans for the facsimile of Fulton's Clermont the commission had difficulty in finding records of the boat of 1807, but accurate measurements have now been obtained, due to a great extent to the work of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. Coghlan and Naval Constructor W. J. Baxter, who is stationed at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn, so that the boat which will take part in the celebration will be practically an exact reproduction of the original Clermont. The naval parade which will escort these two boats up the river when the celebration is formally opened will be composed of United States battle-ships from foreign countries, modern merchantmen and river craft. This convoy will accompany the boats up as far as Newburg, where they will be met by another escorting party from the upper river, which will go with the two little ships to Albany.

Sees Large Markets for Briquets.
In commenting on the briquets made in Swansea, Consul Jesse H. Johnson says: "There are mountains of coal dust in the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, and there is no reason why these should not be utilized. Such an industry would benefit the American coal owners and the briquets would find a ready sale in the home markets and abroad, particularly to countries where favorable freights could be secured."

Rents in Berlin.
Rents in Berlin have greatly increased in the last 20 years, and in the old building put up 20 years ago the tenants pay 30 per cent. below the present rate.

The average daily travel between Manhattan and Long Island is 813,000 persons.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



The floor to the hen house should be high and dry.

Storms are not conducive to good sheep health.

Introduce new blood into your flock this year. Breed up, not down.

Sheep pay a good dividend on the money invested in them if properly handled.

The trained brain as well as the hardened muscle are needed upon the farm.

Wheat bran and a little oil meal together with an occasional feed of roots is good for the brood mare.

The horse that objects to the curry comb has probably been hurt by cruel or careless handling. Be sure that the young horses are not spoiled in this way.

One solution of the farm labor problem is to introduce every labor-saving device possible and to so simplify the work as to be able to get along with less outside help.

If you have not already done so it is time for you to go all over the incubator. Clean it up and test it out for a couple of days before putting the eggs in it.

The man who says there is no money in pure bred poultry needs to be reminded of the New York poultry raiser who not long ago sold a rooster for \$500 and another for \$1,000.

Troughs for the sheep save lots of grain. Easy to nail two boards together in a V with a couple of short pieces across the ends to keep them right side up.

It is one thing to raise stock and it is another thing to market them profitably. Be wise in breeding and feeding, but be wise also as to market conditions.

The best stove you can put in your poultry house to keep the hens warm is a lot of litter in which grain is sprinkled, and for which the hens will scratch and sing in the crisp air.

Read your farm paper as well as Meadowbrook Farm Notes. We give you nuggets of farm wisdom here and you need also the longer articles on agricultural science to be found in your farm papers.

Many a man has good intentions foisted out of him by rudeness on the part of others. It is just so with the farm animals. You jolt them with a rough word or a blow and they just get out of the notion of being thrifty.

You can arrange the box in which you keep your hatching eggs so that the entire box can be turned over and save handling each separate egg. But remember that the eggs should be turned every day or two to prevent the yolk settling.

Cultivate the apple orchard. In the opinion of some of the most successful orchardists the grass mulch system is an invention of the devil to tempt the lazy man. The roughest land can be tilled. Don't let a few stumps and rocks scare you out.

The chemical spray which may prove a good protection for the fruit trees when made in right proportions may prove very injurious when not so made. We heard of an orchardist the other day, who had heard that axle grease was good to keep rabbits away from young fruit trees. It kept the rabbits away all right, but it killed the trees. Know what effect the treatment will have before trying it generally upon your orchard.

When the clouds hover remember the silver lining. To the farmer there are lots of dark days, seasons and weather conditions threaten ill sometimes and even utter failure, but remember the brightness just ahead. It is never as bad as we fear. The farmer needs to remember this. He must learn to be friends with the weather, to be an optimist and to fit his work into the conditions which Dame Nature gives him.

With the increasing demand for potatoes the blight makes further inroads on the production, until it is said the agricultural department fears a potato famine in the United States, and will turn its attention to the problem of the bug and the blight. The latter foe of the potato is proving more dangerous than the beetle, which we know how to fight successfully. Millions of bushels may be saved every year if we can learn how to combat the blight.

Sheep and other farm animals should be fed with regularity to get the best results.

Filthy stables make bad air and bad air is just as injurious to the stock as it would be for you.

Kindly treatment will win the confidence of your poultry and will keep them in the laying mood.

Have you read the report of the Country Life commission and the president's message on the same? It is a timely word on a live topic.

Try rubbing the horse down while he stands at the watering trough. If he is not hurried he will often drink. Give him a chance.

Get a town-business of your own for your winter. Put your stamp on it, and if your goods are right you will never lack for good paying customers.

Roach and chicken cholera germs may remain in the soil for months. After an attack of either disease better to remove the chicken house to new location, if possible. If this is not possible, sprinkle house and grounds with air-slacked lime.

The feet of the colt need looking after. If neglected the hoofs grow crooked and cause a straining of the ligaments in the fetlock joint or a twisting of the joint itself. A rasp used on the bottom of the hoof is the only thing necessary to keep the feet growing straight.

The agricultural department reports the milk production of last year as worth \$800,000,000. A goodly sum to be sure, but how much of it was over and above the cost of production? That is a good question for every farmer to ask himself. Do you know what your cows are doing for you?

Avoid feeding too much fattening foods to the brood sow. See that she gets plenty of exercise. Jog her up occasionally by drawing her attention to some tidbit and then throwing it to the far corner of the pen, compelling her to get up and go over after it.

Root crops are the things for brood mares, sows and sheep, but for cows corn silage is the best form of succulent winter food. Sheep will also do well when fed silage as a part ration, but for brood sows and mares, I would prefer to have root crops, such as carrots for mares and beets and mangels for sows.

Finely chopped roots of any kind are a good substitute for green food for the hens. A good way to feed the roots, if you do not want to chop them fine, is to suspend the roots from the ceiling of the hen house with a string and let the hens jump for a bite. They enjoy the exercise, and they get the roots all right.

Try this for mending bags: Get all your patches cut out, then make a good thick flour paste; few experiments will determine the right consistency. Have some hot sad irons ready. Cover the patch with the mixture, place it beneath the hole, put the hot iron on it and the sack is mended.

Cheap onion seed is not safe to use as it may mean mixed varieties, lack of uniformity in the crop or the production of scullions. Onion seed is slow to germinate and the little plants are delicate and slender-rooted at first. The fresher and more vigorous the seed the better the germination and the stronger the plants. The germinative vitality of onion seed decreases quite rapidly with age.

It is stated that the German government has bought from an Indiana farmer a hickory tree which measured 38 inches in diameter, and has taken it clear over the water to make carriages for cannon. We are not informed what the old man realized for his tree, but it was no small sum. Again we plead with our farmers to set out more trees. Any kind that will grow in your locality. Fill every vacant space on your farm that cannot be used for regular farming purposes with trees. Then sit down and see yourself grow into prosperity.

At the Indiana experiment station, W. B. Anderson has carried through two tests to determine the value of skim milk for growing chickens. The two lots received the same treatment, except that lot two was given all the skim milk they could eat, in addition to the grain ration. The test was continued for eight weeks. Lot one consumed 180 pounds grain, and the average weekly gain per chick was 2.62 ounces. Lot two consumed 217 pounds grain and 90 pounds skim milk, and the average weekly gain per chick was 4.46 ounces.

Hogs that are raised right need forage crops. Raise the pigs in the field, providing suitable shelters, movable hog-cots doing nicely. Do not depend on their gathering their living from grass pastures or from following fattening steers, but raise such crops as they like and let them harvest the crop. Much corn can be saved by such a course and the hogs will be healthier. Exercise is absolutely indispensable to the pregnant brood sow, and in extremely cold weather she is loath to take it, preferring to crouch in a corner of her pen, covered with litter, to going out. Some coarse grain scattered in litter will induce her to exercise, if she is not too liberally fed. The exercise will come from turning over the litter to get the grain.

KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM.

One Man's Method of Making Life Attractive to Sons.

"A farmer whose son is also a farmer" is writing his autobiography for the World's Work. The editor has asked him to tell particularly how his son came to enjoy farm life and not hanker after the allurements of the city.

"From the very first," says this rural philosopher, "my partner and I set out to make life enjoyable for our children," his "partner" being his wife. These follow tales of porthouse steaks which "would have appatized the jaded palate of a dyspeptic president" and of huge bowls of strawberries and cream "which Queen Victoria might have envied." For play-fellows the fortunate young folks of this farm had calves, colts, horses, pigs, pigeons, Angora rabbits, dogs, birds, guinea pigs "and even a white rat!"

Boys and girls do not enter this world of their own desire. The commandment which bids them honor their fathers and mothers has an unwritten corollary. Parents must honor and comfort their children. The farmer in the magazine did this in setting forth the best he had in thought and food. It is likely that many a son has gone further astray than "off the farm" for lack of such a keen sense of loving responsibility at the head of the home. Anyway, the boy is not kept to the acres by the selling of the best joints to the city markets while the chuck steak is served to the family.

GAVE BIRTH TO MICE IN TRAP.

Male Parent's Devotion Rewarded by Freedom of Brood.

A Manayunk woman, going to her mouse trap the other morning, found a mouse in it, with six little mice as well.

They had, of course, been born after their mother's capture—an amazing thing. But more amazing still was the fact that they lay in a small round nest like a bird's, a nest made of bits of paper, thread, straw and shreds of linen and flannel.

The woman, instead of drowning forthwith the mother and her brood, retired, and from the next room watched the trap secretly. Her watch soon was rewarded. Another mouse trotted up with great caution, thrust a straw through the bars, and a few moments later returned with a shred of pink calico. The captive mother, with these contributions, proceeded to complete her nest.

This incident so moved the woman that on retiring that night she put a handsome piece of cheese in the trap and opened the tiny door. When she came down in the morning mother and young and cheese were gone—the nest alone remained to witness to the truth of her tale.

Blucher's Lost Opportunity.
M. Arthur Chiquet tells, in L'Oplion, a story of Napoleon and Blucher. The emperor received the general at the Castle of Finkenstein while he was preparing for the siege of Danzig. He drew him to a window in an upper story and paid him compliments on his military gifts, and Blucher, going away delighted, described the interview to his aide-de-camp. "What a chance you missed!" exclaimed the latter. "You might have changed the whole course of history." "How?" "Why, you might have thrown him out of the window!" "Confound it!" replied Blucher. "So I might! If only I had thought of it!"

Crusty Old Gentleman.
"Some people are so queer," said the young mother with a pout. "Now, I think there is nothing that should be more appreciated than a generous child." "What are you referring to, my dear?" asked her neighbor.

"Why, the baby. I had him in the car the other day and right in front sat a crusty old gentleman with side whiskers. Four times the baby oftered him a stick of candy and each time he only frowned. When the soft candy got stuck in his side whiskers he became very fery and told the conductor. Wasn't he rude?"

A Remarkable Race.

The Lapps are very fond of stimulating drinks; they think nothing of drinking fifteen or twenty cups of coffee a day, while their consumption of punch is on a vast scale. It is no uncommon thing to see numbers of helplessly-drunk natives in the streets of Tromso, especially when the sale of reindeer flesh has been profitable. Yet robbery and, indeed, crime in general are practically unknown among them; the innate honesty of the people is quite extraordinary.—Wide Awake Magazine.

Home Love Best Charity.

We have come to realize that a child needs something more than clothes and food to develop the best; it needs the love that can only be found in a home. The success of the whole depends entirely upon the success of the unit, and this can only be achieved by recognizing each unit, though it be merely a puny little child of want or crime, as an individual, with individual characteristics and an individual yearning for love.

Doesn't Attract.

Peleg Haw vows we ain't had no cold weather to speak of since he bought a thermometer. "Well," declared Deacon Cripes, "Peleg oughter know that a thermometer won't act like a lightning rod."—Puck.

TO AVOID ILLNESS.

Several Simple Health Rules That Make For Comfort.

There are a few simple rules for health that, carefully observed, are money in the pocket and peace in the household.

Avoid wet feet. That is a wise old saw that "the best place for a chest protector is on the feet." It is not hard to keep the feet dry, but should they get damp change the shoes quickly. More colds are taken by letting shoes or stockings dry on the feet than in any other way.

If your feet are sensitive to dampness it is better to wear cork soles when walking. These are more slight and less apt to draw than the haidi that some women have of donning sandals or overshoes in the fall and wearing them steadily until warm weather.

There are several waterproof mixtures that can be rubbed on shoes without injury to the leather. They should be used by all women who have the overshoe habit.

Avoid living in too warm rooms, or, if you do, be careful when first going into the cold outer air to keep the mouth closed and to inhale slowly through the nose.

Wear sensible clothing. Do not go petticoated because slimmness is in order, and if you take cold easily do not adopt the prevailing net sleeves and transparent yoke.

It is not specially attractive to sensible people to see girls and women on the streets in winter weather with low shoes and unlined yokes. The former are even more injurious than the latter, as the ankles are extremely sensitive to changes of temperature.

Do not exhaust yourself either mentally or physically. The strain of over-exertion leaves one less able to throw off any microbe that may come your way.

SIT; DON'T STAND.

Get Comfortable Chairs For Household Tasks When Possible.

A quaint old woman used to say: "There ain't no sense in them that has rockin' chairs being tired. Why don't they set in them?"

That is not a half bad question for many a weary housekeeper to ask herself. She would find life much easier, would fight the wrinkles off longer and would generally be brighter and happier if she could learn to sit down whenever she gets a chance.

Standing, unless one is trained to it, is very wearing on the average woman. She becomes worn and peevish, a burden to herself and to all around her, yet never realizes that all she needs to sweeten her temper is to get off her feet.

It is worth while to get comfortable chairs for almost every household task. Save sweeping, scrubbing and bed-making, there are few things about a house that cannot be done just as well sitting as standing.

A remarkably expert laundress says her back is so weak that unless she could sit over her ironing board she would have to go out of business. She carries with her from place to place a light high stool, just the right height to give her good purchase on her iron.

Get the rocking chair habit about your work, and you will be surprised how much less irritable you feel when that work is doing and done. If you can get your chair out on a porch or beside a sunny window, so much the better.

What if it does take a little longer to get a chair than to stand? Saved time is not the chief requisite of living. If you have not sense enough to see this for yourself, try the sitting down cure and see which the family votes more important—lost minute or saved temper.

Sit down, not grudgingly and half apologetically, when tired, but unless you are in training for your flesh stand only when you have no longer an excuse for sitting.

Arrowroot.
Use arrowroot to thicken fruit juices. It cooks clearly and does not destroy the color nor cloud the transparency of the fruit.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The nervous patient should have eight or nine hours of sleep.

To get the full value of cold cream it must be let dry on the face. It takes time for the skin to absorb it.

In massaging wrinkles use the tips of the fingers and thumb, always working across the line. Never follow the lines of the creases.

A pallid skin indicates an anemic condition of the blood, the lack of the red corpuscles. A good iron tonic is a necessity to improve such a complexion.

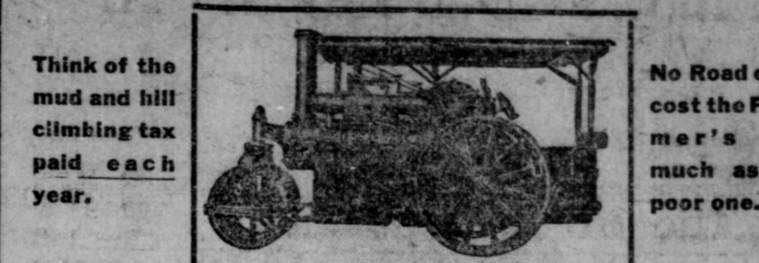
A glass of hot water before breakfast is a cleanser and tonic for the entire system. For an oily, greasy skin squeeze half a lemon into the water and drink without adding sugar.

For a soft, painful corn try the old fashioned remedy of blinding it tightly in common baking soda moistened with a little water. The most stubborn and painful corns will disappear after three weeks of this treatment.

There is probably no more effective agent for producing the effect of a soft, clear skin than a sheer white chiffon or nallies veil worn beneath the usual face veil. Women who are conscious of a few wrinkles are taking note of this act.

If you wear corsets all day remove the side steels and you will not feel that bad effect that many do, especially if one's work requires one to sit at the sewing machine or desk all day. A corset will not lose its shape even though the side steels be removed.

Clark County Construction



On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000
This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HUGHKIN, Cashier.
J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

ADVERTISE IN WINCHESTER NEWS.

A NEW FEATURE AT BARRETT'S PHOTO GALLERY

Owing to the increasing calls upon me to make

House Views and Photographs in the homes, Post Cards, etc., I have arranged with an

Expert View Photographer having a fine instrument to do the outside Camera work and finish up the work in the gallery, I will make sittings for Post Cards at my gallery, getting out

FINEST POST CARDS made in this city. All work will be under my personal supervision and

MADE JUST RIGHT and as fully guaranteed as though made wholly by myself.

B. S. BARRETT,
22 North Main St.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

- Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.
- Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
- Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
- Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.
- Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
- CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.
- Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.
- Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.
- Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
- Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.
- Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
- Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
- Harrison, Cynthia, 4th Monday.
- Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.
- Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
- Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.
- Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
- Mason, Harrodsburg, 2nd Monday.
- Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
- Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.
- Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
- Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.
- Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.
- Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
- Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
- Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
- Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

Her Act of Forgetfulness.
"Being pelted with flowers is not always a sign of good will," observes the Philosopher of Folly. "I once knew a man whose wife was always throwing bouquets at him, but she forgot to remove them from the pots first."

Before All Things, Humility.
Humility is the A, B, C of spiritual life.—St. Vincent.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.



The Home Department

IF YOU want to lead a slave's life, start out by singing your baby to sleep every night.

Many women do this because they like to do it. It is certainly a pretty picture to see the young mother cradling her first baby to sleep, and one can hardly blame her for giving way to the fascination and charm of those idle moments when the baby drops off to sleep to the sound of his mother's soft voice. But a life of martyrdom is certain to follow such indulgences, and when baby grows older and is perfectly able to sleep without accompaniment, he refuses to do so, and demands to be sung to and talked to, and crooned to, and sometimes gets so interested and excited that he stays awake just to hear the grand finish of the story. And meanwhile the evening is rapidly passing and any pleasure it held in store is losing its value. Provided a mother is certain her baby is not sick, she should put the child to bed and leave it, not taking it up to induce it to sleep. She should avoid sitting in the same room, and if baby never knows any other way than this of passing into slumberland it will make no unnecessary demands.

It is better for a newborn baby to sleep in its bassinet. For one thing, curtains may be fitted to shade its eyes, and a bassinet is apt to be warmer than a crib, besides giving the child more support at the sides. And by the way, a good bassinet may be made from a large oval clothes basket. If a crib is used, the sides should be carefully lined to keep off the draught. It is most important that the baby's bed be properly aired after it has been slept in. But it is also important to have the bed clothes warm before the baby is laid between them to sleep. As soon as the baby is taken from the room the bed clothes should be stripped from the mattress and, with the mattress, well aired at the open windows for an hour or more. When the child is put to bed, if the weather is cold, the sheets should be warmed before the fire. If this is done, there is no reason for the child being placed between blankets. Blankets used in this way are not apt to be as fresh and sweet as they should.

Tempting a Child to Eat.

THE guardians of a finicky child know that meal time is often more than a matter of table setting and food buying. Theorists say: "Make a child eat!" but mothers know that this is often impossible until the little one is reduced to sickness.

It will be found easier to tempt the fitful appetite rather than to scold or punish. Delicate children can often be coaxed into a hearty meal when force work would mean a scene. Make the meal a play time. Serve bread and butter cut into thin slices and piled up like a cabin into a house, and pretend the child is an ogre to eat it up.

Name dishes for different rhymes, as Jack Horner's pie for hollowed out rolls cooked like croutons and filled with the nourishing poached eggs. Potatoes can be molded into the form of a wall with an egg perched on top to represent Humpty Dumpty; the child will quickly eat up the egg to prevent "the great fall."

Bolled rice can be molded into snowballs, floating island can have all sorts of delightful fancies woven about it, vegetables can be cut into odd shapes, and nourishing custards, if put in individual molds of animals, will be eaten without a protest.

Beef juice usually causes a struggle, but if the child pretends he is Jack the Giant Killer, hurrying to get rid of the delicious juice lest the giant think it "the blood of an Englishman," it is swallowed without a murmur.

The game becomes of interest to mother as well as child, as the necessity to invent new stories and fresh forms to tempt the little one to eat demands ingenuity. Insensibly the child learns to eat, so that later the practice can be discontinued.

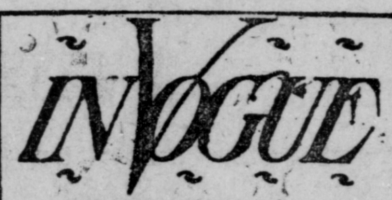
A trouble? Yes, but not half so troublesome as to sit up half the night with a child cross from lack of food, or as to see dear ones dwindling from insufficient nourishment that a little effort could supply.

Plants for Children.

MANY children, when quite young, get interested in their school botany and nature study and want to have flowers of their own. It is foolish to give them expensive plants. They may tire of them at any moment, or forget them and let them die. They can have just as much fun with a homely sweet potato or a handful of mustard seed, with the added pleasure of "trying an experiment."

Take an ordinary quart jar and a sweet potato of sufficient size that it will not go more than part way into the jar. Put enough water in to cover the bottom end of the potato, and keep the water at this height. Roots will come out at the bottom and green shoots at the top, and presently there will be a pretty vine hanging out from the jar.

The mustard seed is pretty, too, and takes up less room. Put an old sponge in a saucer, make it thoroughly moist, and sprinkle it with a handful of mustard seed. Keep it wet. The seed will come out all green, and will look like some fresh, growing ball. Do not use a flower pot saucer. The moisture comes through that to the table, or whatever the "plant" is placed upon.



New dresses show coat effects. Artificial bouquets are a fad. Hat brims are narrowing for day-time wear.

Latest handbags are patterned after mail bags.

Crows' wings trim some of the fully felt hats.

Dark colors dominate in the spring suggestions. Some tiara-like ornaments are mounted on combs.

A great many border linens appear on the counters. Violets and gardenias are among the favorite flowers.

Fancy hostery grows still more wonderful every day.

Guimpes are now made of cambric as well as of net.

A jeweled band may be worn back or front on the hair.

An Improvised Rack.

One ingenious housekeeper has hit upon a novel rack for her back bath-room, much used by the children. She unscrewed the curved wooden handle of an old umbrella, bored a hole through the upper part for a hanger and stuck small screw hooks in the handle at intervals. A large wooden spool was slipped on the cut off part of the handle for an ornament and was covered with several coats of gilt paint.

This rack, when hung on the wall, made a convenient holder for towels, washrags and some of the smaller hooks were even utilized for tooth-brushes.

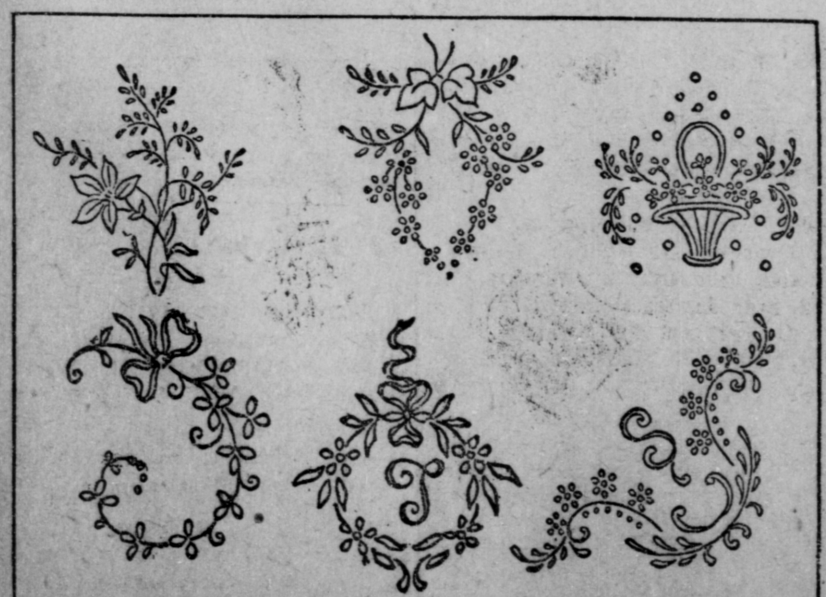
Dress in a Good Light.

Try to arrange the light in your bedroom so that it will fall directly on you as you stand in front of the glass. It is very annoying to go from a badly lighted drawingroom, or place of entertainment and suddenly discover that something unnoticeable in the semi-darkness is decidedly amiss with one's toilet.

Side Closing in Skirts.

A marked feature of the new skirts is the shifted position of the closing. They almost invariably fasten on the left side of the back, though the bodices continue to close in the center.

Embroidery



Embroider these little sprays for handkerchief carriers in solid stitch. They may also be used on corset covers or on any article where a dainty little touch is needed.

BIG SIX DAY RACE.

Best Pedestrians of Europe Entered in New York Event.

DORANDO'S CONQUEROR IN.

Runners From Great Britain, France, Holland, Italy and Germany May Compete—Igorrotes Training in Philadelphia—Race to Start March 7.

The pairing of the men and the elimination of the weak and untried athletes for the six day go-as-you-please race, beginning March 7 in New York, have progressed to the point that only twenty teams, the foremost of the list of more than 100 names received, are under consideration of the officials of the contest. The purpose of the race managers is to hold the contest down to a field of not more than twenty picked teams.

The final choice of teams still remains to be made, but the management has accepted the pairing made by some of the more notable long distance men, subject to change for cause before the entries for the race are announced definitely. The tentative pairings include some of the leading foreign teams, as well as the teams from which most is expected from among the American and Canadian entries, the combination of fresh young Marathon race runners with veterans of six day races and road endurance trials.

Of the foreign teams that have signed the agreement for the race, the combination of which has aroused the greatest share of interest, is that of Eduardo Clibot and Louis Orphee, selected after careful trial and thorough consideration as the very strongest that could be found to represent France. Clibot is an endurance performer of good reputation and accepted as the champion of France in his special field, and his choice of partner was Orphee, a contestant in the 155 kilometer road race from Rouen to Paris last fall. Another notable foreign entry is that of Ferri, known as the champion distance runner and walker of Italy, who has signed the agreement for the race and will offer the name of his Italian team mate, subject to his success in finding the one man he wants to pair with. Ferri has a long record of distance races and competitions on the road through about all the countries of continental Europe and among his best performance has the record of having beaten Dorando Pietri, the famous Italian Marathon runner.

The Igorrote team selected by Captain J. R. McEneaney, who has charge of the men, is composed of Nu Newt and Ma Lac Dan, both Bontoc Igorrotes from Luzon. They are now in Philadelphia, where they have entered training under one of Mike Murphy's assistants. The six day contest has made a strong appeal to the Igorrotes, as they long have been accustomed to severe trials over mountain roads.

SIMPSON WANTS RACE.

Ojibway Indian Anxious to Meet Longboat in Marathon Contest.

Still another rival of Tom Longboat, the professional Marathon champion, looms up in Fred Simpson, an Ojibway Indian of Hiawatha, Canada, who ran sixth in the Olympic Marathon of 1908 and finished ahead of Longboat. Tom Eck, handler of many famous cyclists and who trained Longboat for his run with Dorando, has



FRED SIMPSON, WHO IS AFTER TOM LONGBOAT'S SCALP.

Simpson under his management. Eck says Simpson defeated Johnny Hayes in Canada and points to the fact that, in the recent twelve mile relay race in Madison Square Garden, Shrubb, the winner, did not gain while the redskin was doing his bit of four miles.

Eck also says Simpson will run Longboat, Maloney, Dorando, Shrubb or Hayes any distance from fifteen miles up to the Marathon route over any good track either on turf or a board floor that the Indian will take part in the proposed "international Marathon," which will be held in New York next month, and that if he does not finish one, two or three he will not ask for a share of the purse or even a guarantee.

OILED ROADS.

How the Highways in Southern California Are Made Dustless.

Roads are now kept free from dust in southern California by the application of oil.

It has been found that to place roads in condition through the use of oil is cheaper than maintaining them in half condition during a single season by sprinkling with water. And when a road has once been put into condition with oil it requires but slight additional expenditure to keep it so.

One hundred barrels of oil per mile spread over an area eighteen feet in width will put a road in condition along the extent of the oiled surface and give an excellent roadway, adequate for ordinary traffic. The oil is put on in three applications—the first at the rate of sixty barrels per mile and the two subsequent treatments at the rate of twenty barrels per mile each.

Great care must be taken in delivering the oil. It should be hot when discharged and poured upon a hot surface, so that the work of the oil sprinkling is confined to the heat of the day.

The oil cannot be poured on indiscriminately, but must be drilled into the dust as wheat is drilled into land prepared to receive it. If it is not so applied, the oil will not saturate evenly the dust area, but will lie in splashes, run together and so make a very imperfect surface.

In order to meet the requirements a machine has been devised: A big tank mounted on four wheels drags a sort of tender box, supported by two wheels, into which is run from the tank a supply of oil. This box has a furnace beneath it, which heats the oil, and attached to it is a drag looking something like a hayrack.

A number of curved rods or fingers go out from the bottom, and these are drawn through the dust and along the road. They mark little furrows in the dust, and into these furrows, through a series of pipes, is discharged the oil. A second finger or sort of thumb arrangement fixed farther back turns the dust over the oiled furrow and the surface is then left to absorb, a process which requires about an hour to effect. A roller is then drawn over the oiled width and the first treatment is completed.

HOW AUTOS DAMAGE ROADS.

Injury Already Done in Massachusetts Estimated at \$50,000.

"It is hard to say what will be the ultimate damage to the roads," said a member of the Massachusetts commission to a representative of the Boston Globe, "but it has recently been estimated by the board that \$50,000 damage has been done already by autos."

"This is small in proportion to the cost of the roads, but unless some new method of applying surface is adopted the damage is likely to be continuous—that is, repeated as fast as it is made good."

"There is something about the broad rubber tires of motor vehicles on wheels of small diameter peculiarly damaging to macadam roads. A vacuum is created by the tire which sucks the surface, or blinder, from the road, and it is blown away, leaving the stones exposed."

"The commission is experimenting with tar surfacing, which has been used in France successfully. Experiments have also been made by the park commissioners with an oil having an asphalt base. Something new must be adopted, and I have no doubt Massachusetts will not be behind in its adoption."

Congressman Hobson's Campaign.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson, recently elected to congress from Alabama, has completed a very interesting trip through his district in the interest of forestry, drainage, road building and improved agriculture in general, says the Good Roads Magazine. Samuel Hill of Seattle, Wash., and Samuel C. Lancaster, consulting engineer of the office of public roads, and other experts of the United States department of agriculture accompanied Captain Hobson on this trip. It is believed that much good will result from his campaign and that as soon as the benefits resulting from it, both to the district and to the congressmen, are made known other members of congress will inaugurate similar campaigns in their districts.

The Future American Highway.

The "future American highway," according to an inventor whose pamphlet is reviewed in Engineering News, will be a paved roadway 120 feet in total width, divided by longitudinal curbs into eight separate roadways, four for passage in each direction. He provides two sixteen foot roadways for animal traction vehicles and a four foot walk at each side for the stray pedestrians who may still indulge in the antiquated method of locomotion that nature furnished. The rest of the width is devoted to automobile roads. As the cost of this remarkable highway would amount up to between \$100,000 and \$200,000 per mile, the inventor does well to call it a "highway of the future."

To Build Automobile Roads in Nevada.

A good roads association is reported to have been formed in Nevada for the purpose of stimulating the building of roads exclusively for the use of automobiles in the southern part of the state, where automobiles are becoming the means of rapid transit across the deserts. It is proposed to build, among others, roads from Tonopah to Goldfield to connect the mining camps of Manhattan and Bullfrog and other smaller mining camps, later extending the roads to Walker Lake reservation and then north.



Time For More Printing

Minute Type, the Largest Stock and the Most Skilled Workmen Money can obtain.

COULD YOU ASK FOR MORE?

We are vain enough to believe that we have a line of samples that will eclipse anything of its kind in this section of Kentucky, and nothing gives us more pleasure than to exhibit our production to the users of printers' ink. We would like to call and "show you" that we can "deliver the goods."

The WINCHESTER NEWS COMPANY,

INCORPORATED

Printers of Anything.

S. Main St.

New Phone 91.

Cut Flowers.
To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers, add to it a small bit of sugar. This is successful even in the case of such things as wallflowers.

Notice!
A London man attempted to prevent an angry husband from abusing his wife, whereupon the wife shot and killed the good Samaritan.

Honor to Old Age.
Not to do honor to old age is to do dishonor in the morning, the house wherein we are to sleep at night.—Alphonse Karr.

Sometimes the Less, the Better.
We have noticed that anybody who can sing can play the piano a little.—Atchison Globe.

Thoughtful Walter.
Walter—"Be careful of the soap, gentlemen. It is so hot that it has scalded both my thumbs."—Megendorfer Blatter.

His Occupation.
A big, brawny fellow, in answer to a question in a justice court as to what he did for a living, said: "Well, sir, in the spring I catches an' sells young mockin' birds; in the summer I mostly sells rattlesnake buttons for rattle for the babies, but in the winter I sometimes has to chop wood!"

Evil Wrought by Want of Thought.
Lack of thought is often at the root of our mistakes in this world. Even our most serious mistakes, over which we have prayed in anguish, could in all probability have been averted if we had given to our problems a little gift of time and thought.

KILLS WOULD-BE-SLAYER.

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25c. at Phillips Drug Store.

Jimmy's Grievance.
After Jimmy had attended school a few days he begged to stay at home. "Because," said he, "teacher says we mustn't talk and I'm so tired of whispering!"

Useful Home Remedy.
"A Turkish bath is such an excellent thing," remarked Miss Tartan, "that I have often wished these Turks who sell candles at expositions would take one occasionally."

Bored.
An article in the London Spectator on "Bored" has called forth the following definition of a bore which was given by the late Bishop Mackenzie of Oxford: "A bore is a man who will talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself." Sydney Smith is said to be responsible for the original definition.

His Hard Position.
Gyer—"There goes a man the weather seldom agrees with." Myer—"So? Who is he?" Gyer—"He's a government weather forecaster."

NEAR DEATH IN BIG POND.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suffering," she writes "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies failed and doctors said I was incurable. Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought quick relief and a cure so permanent that I have not been troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wonders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Throats, Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Company.

UNKNOWN MAN IS MURDERED

Body Found In Field Near
Washington, D. C.

ROBBERY NOT THE MOTIVE

Name of Walter F. Schultz Appears on Traveler's Check Found in Pocket, but Probable Residence in Doubt Owing to Conflicting Addresses on Cards—May Have Been Inauguration Visitor Lured to Lonely Spot, Killed and Body Dumped Into Field.

Washington, March 8.—The body of a well-dressed man, partly covered with snow and a ragged wound in the neck, was found near Alexandria, Va., a short distance from Washington. In the pockets of the clothing were a traveler's check for \$300, issued by the Wells Fargo Express company at Los Angeles, Cal., payable to Walter F. Schultz; a card bearing the same name, but with an address of 1314 Douglas street, Sioux City, Ia., and another card which bears the name of Mrs. Alma Hume Gillette.

The theory that the man committed suicide is not credited because of the peculiar character of the wound and the fact that no weapon of any kind was found near his body. The police also assert that it is improbable that robbery was the motive, as \$28 in cash and a gold watch were found in the pockets of the victim.

After working upon all sorts of clues, the Alexandria police are still in doubt as to the man's identity and the manner of his death. One theory is that the murdered man was an inauguration visitor who was lured away from the city, murdered and his body thrown into a field where it was found, about 400 yards from the Alexandria railroad station.

REJECTION ANGERS SUITOR

Fatally Wounds Widow and Makes Sure of Own Demise.

Pittsburg, March 8.—Waking from a sound sleep at her home in Beaver, 30 miles west of here, Mrs. Mamie McKee, a widow, found Wm. G. Wilner, a rejected suitor, standing at her bedside, and when she declared again in answer to his question that she did not love the man, he fired four bullets into her head. Wilner killed himself by taking poison and then shooting himself.

Mrs. McKee is living, but with no chance of recovery. Wilner was 26 years old; his victim is 30.

Fire Routs Out Guests.

New York, March 8.—Fire that ignited in the basement, and was soon communicated to the elevator shaft and halls, caused the wealthy residents of the seven-story Grapton apartments, to tumble out of bed and in their night clothing rush in a panic to the halls and fire escapes. Discovering the fire when every person but himself in the house was asleep, Louis Herndon, the colored elevator conductor, lost no time in determining on a course of action. Fifty families occupy the house.

McCracken Found Guilty

Moundsville, W. Va., March 8.—The jury in the case of Dr. Charles M. McCracken of Cameron, W. Va., who last Christmas eve shot and killed his two-year-old child and seriously wounded his wife, returned a verdict finding him guilty of second degree murder. He can be sentenced to the penitentiary from 5 to 18 years. McCracken's defense was insanity.

JORDON IN CUSTODY

Captured in San Francisco and Will Taken East Tomorrow.

San Francisco, March 8.—Emil Jordan, who is said to be wanted in New York on several charges, including the murder of a policeman, jailbreaking on Ellis Island, forgery and bringing young women from France in violation of the immigration laws, was captured here by secret service officers and local detectives. He will leave for New York tomorrow in custody of secret service men.

In First Degree.

Meadville, Pa., March 8.—Alton V. Hoover, a young business man of Atlantic, Pa., was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the death of his wife Nov. 27, 1908. When the verdict was announced the defendant was apparently unconcerned, but his aged father, Dr. T. L. Hoover, fainted.

Thwart Attempted Train Robbery. Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—An attempt was made to hold up and wreck Burlington train No. 8, from the east, in a secluded spot in the local yards. A switch was smashed and the lock broken. Suspicious characters were scared away by yard detectives. The train carries much currency.

Elect Geronimo's Successor.

Lawton, Okla., March 8.—At an informal meeting of more than half of the Apache prisoners of war at Fort Sill eligible to vote for a chief to succeed the late Geronimo, Asa Dekiegle, son of Whoa of the Nedni branch of the tribe, was chosen chief.

COL. CUNNINGHAM NOW HAS HIS FARM BACK

Walter L. Church, Alleged Purchaser, Has Disappeared From the Vicinity.

PARIS, Ky., March 8.—As a result of an inquiry into the mental condition of Col. John Cunningham conducted before Judge Dennis Dundon, in the county court room at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Col. Cunningham was restored to the possession of his farm, Rosedale, near Escudido, this county, and Walter L. Church, the alleged purchaser of the property has disappeared. Colonel Cunningham was represented by Judge John Chenault, of Richmond, while County Attorney T. E. Moore, at whose instance the proceedings were brought, looked after the interests of the Commonwealth.

Judge Chenault made a statement to the court that Friday. Mr. Church had made a deed of transfer of the property to Mrs. Laura Frances, sister of Mrs. Cunningham, who in turn had re-conveyed the property to Col. Cunningham, leaving the ownership of the property as before the alleged sale.

The question of the appointment of a committee to take charge of Col. Cunningham and his estate, and inquiry into his mental condition was continued by Judge Dundon indefinitely.

COWARDLY ATTACK IS MADE IN WOLF COUNTY

Walachi Spencer is Victim of Perhaps Fatal Assault, Saturday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.—News has reached here from Hazel Green, Wolfe county, that Walachi Spencer was waylaid and perhaps fatally shot near there at daybreak Saturday.

The wound, which was in the back, is thought to be fatal, although Spencer is still alive.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON NORTH MAIN SOLD

Mrs. Emma J. West Buys From Wm. Woodcott Valuable Property on North Main Street.

Mr. Wm. Woodcott has sold to Mrs. Emma J. West the business property No. 24 North Main street. The lot fronts twenty-eight feet, four inches, and extends west to the alley.

It has on it a frame building. The first floor is occupied by Friedman's Sample Shoe Store; the second floor by Barrett's photo studio. The price named in the transaction is one dollar and other considerations. It is understood to be about two hundred dollars per front foot.

MISS FOLEY IS SELECTED QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Beautiful and Popular Girl is Chosen By Students As Queen.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 8.—At a meeting of the students of Central University Saturday, Miss Kathleen Foley, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foley, was chosen to be Queen of the May Carnival, a university event which is looked forward to as one of the big society functions of Central Kentucky. The Queen-to-be is one of the most strikingly beautiful girls and she is as popular as she is beautiful. The students have been congratulated universally for their splendid election.

Miss Foley is well known and greatly admired here, where she has visited frequently.

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We all change, but that's with Time; Time does his work honestly, and I don't mind him. A fig for Time! Use him well and he's a hearty fellow, and seems to have you at a disadvantage.—Dickens.

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CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Classified—Per Word.

One-half cent per word per insertion, 5 cents per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

There continuous insertions of same item at double the one-time rate. For 250 lines or more used within one year; 4 cents a line.

FOR SALE.—Building lots on French avenue. The best location in the city for a home.



THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two desirable dwellings, one on Haggard street, the other corner of Burns and Beckner. V. P. AZBELL. 2-11-imo.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home phone 654. 1-12-imo.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-1f.

WANTED.—Sewing at home or in families. MRS. HADDEN, 21 Taylor avenue. 2-15-imo.

WANTED.—To buy clean rags. Apply at The News' office. 2-17-1f.

WIRE FENCE.—I still build all kinds of wire fence. It in the market for same write or telephone me for prices. JOHN A. TANNER, Wian avenue. Home phone 541. 2-16-1f.

FOR RENT.—Two houses. N. T. TAYLOR. 2-17-1f.

FOR SALE.—Old papers for sale at this office. 2-16-1f.

FOR SALE.—150 feet of yard fence. W. A. WHITCOMB, 218 S. Highland. 3-1-1f.

FOR SALE.—A good work horse. Apply at News office or call 655 Home phone. 2-25-1f.

WANTED TO RENT.—On shares, 100 acres land; 6 acres for tobacco and 30 acres for corn. Address Y. C. BOWEN, Stanton, Ky. 3-4-2f.

WANTED.—Live, energetic collector and solicitor in Winchester. Salary and commission. Married man preferred. Address "A" Box 465, Lexington, Ky. 3-4-3f.

See demonstration of Safety Belt Buckle at Curry's by Mrs. Kate Moore Ext'l. 3-3-4f.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE?—If so we can help you. We have already put hundreds through college by means of our plan. Write today for full information regarding our offer of a free scholarship in any school or college. Address, Robert J. Sherlock, 29-31 East 22nd Street, New York City. 3-4-2f.

FOR SALE.—One Good work horse cheap. G. D. FOX, Home phone 655. 4-5-3f.

FOR RENT.—Rooms. Miss CARLIE M. WELLS, No. 60 N. Maple. 3-2-6f.

FOR RENT.—Cottage No. 10, Hickman street, five rooms and bath. Write T. L. PHILLIPS, 112 Dallas street, San Antonio, Texas, or apply to JOHN C. BEAN. 3-6-1f.

FOR SALE.—Three gas heating stoves for sale cheap. Apply No. 10 Hickman street. 3-6-1f.

WANTED.—A timer. Will pay \$2.50 per day. Steady work to good man. L. J. BLACKBURN, 407 E. Main st., Lexington, Ky. 3-2-3f.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

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UNKNOWN MAN IS MURDERED

Body Found In Field Near
Washington, D. C.

ROBBERY NOT THE MOTIVE

Name of Walter F. Schultz Appears on Traveler's Check Found in Pocket, but Probable Residence in Doubt Owing to Conflicting Addresses on Cards—May Have Been Inauguration Visitor Lured to Lonely Spot, Killed and Body Dumped into Field.

Washington, March 8.—The body of a well-dressed man, partly covered with snow and a ragged wound in the neck, was found near Alexandria, Va., a short distance from Washington. In the pockets of the clothing were a traveler's check for \$300, issued by the Wells Fargo Express company at Los Angeles, Cal., payable to Walter F. Schultz; a card bearing the same name, but with an address of 1314 Douglas street, Sioux City, Ia., and another card which bears the name of Mrs. Alma Hume Gillette.

The theory that the man committed suicide is not credited because of the peculiar character of the wound and the fact that no weapon of any kind was found near his body. The police also assert that it is improbable that robbery was the motive, as \$28 in cash and a gold watch were found in the pockets of the victim.

After working upon all sorts of clues, the Alexandria police are still in doubt as to the man's identity and the manner of his death. One theory is that the murdered man was an inauguration visitor who was lured away from the city, murdered and his body thrown into a field where it was found, about 400 yards from the Alexandria railroad station.

REJECTION ANGERS SUITOR

Fatally Wounds Widow and Makes Sure of Own Demise.

Pittsburg, March 8.—Waking from a sound sleep at her home in Beaver, 30 miles west of here, Mrs. Mamie McKee, a widow, found Wm. G. Wilner, a rejected suitor, standing at her bedside, and when she declared again in answer to his question that she did not love the man, he fired four bullets into her head. Wilner killed himself by taking poison and then shooting himself.

Mrs. McKee is living, but with no chance of recovery. Wilner was 26 years old, his victim is 30.

Fire Ruins Out Guests.

New York, March 8.—Fire that ignited in the basement, and was soon communicated to the elevator shaft and halls, caused the wealthy residents of the seven-story Grampton apartments, to tumble out of bed and in their night clothing rush in a panic to the halls and fire escapes. Discovering the fire when every person but himself in the house was asleep, Louis Herndon, the colored elevator conductor, lost no time in determining on a course of action. Fifty families occupy the house.

McCracken Found Guilty

Moundsville, W. Va., March 8.—The jury in the case of Dr. Charles M. McCracken of Cameron, W. Va., who last Christmas eve shot and killed his two-year-old child and seriously wounded his wife, returned a verdict finding him guilty of second degree murder. He can be sentenced to the penitentiary from 5 to 18 years. McCracken's defense was insanity.

JORDON IN CUSTODY

Captured in San Francisco and Will Taken East Tomorrow.

San Francisco, March 8.—Emil Jordan, who is said to be wanted in New York on several charges, including the murder of a policeman, jailbreaking on Ellis Island, forgery and bringing young women from France in violation of the immigration laws, was captured here by secret service officers and local detectives. He will leave for New York tomorrow in custody of secret service men.

In First Degree.

Meadville, Pa., March 8.—Alton V. Hoover, a young business man of Atlantic, Pa., was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the death of his wife Nov. 27, 1908. When the verdict was announced the defendant was apparently unconcerned, but his aged father, Dr. T. L. Hoover, fainted.

Thwart Attempted Train Robbery.

Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—An attempt was made to hold up and wreck Burlington train No. 8, from the east, in a secluded spot in the local yards. A switch was smashed and the lock broken. Suspicious characters were scared away by yard detectives. The train carries much currency.

Elect Geronimo's Successor.

Lawton, Okla., March 8.—At an informal meeting of more than half of the Apache prisoners of war at Fort Sill eligible to vote for a chief to succeed the late Geronimo, Asa Dekisige, son of Whos of the Nedni branch of the tribe, was chosen chief.

COL. CUNNINGHAM NOW HAS HIS FARM BACK

Walter L. Church, Alleged Purchaser, Has Disappeared From the Vicinity.

PARIS, Ky., March 8.—As a result of an inquiry into the mental condition of Col. John Cunningham conducted before Judge Dennis Dandon, in the county court room at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Col. Cunningham was restored to the possession of his farm, Rosedale, near Escouada, this county, and Walter L. Church, the alleged purchaser of the property has disappeared. Colonel Cunningham was represented by Judge John Chenault, of Richmond, while County Attorney T. E. Moore, at whose instance the proceedings were brought, looked after the interests of the Commonwealth.

Judge Chenault made a statement to the court that Friday, Mr. Church had made a deed of transfer of the property to Mrs. Laura Frances, sister of Mrs. Cunningham, who in turn had re-conveyed the property to Col. Cunningham, leaving the ownership of the property as before the alleged sale.

The question of the appointment of a committee to take charge of Col. Cunningham and his estate, and inquiry into his mental condition was continued by Judge Dandon indefinitely.

COWARDLY ATTACK IS MADE IN WOLF COUNTY

Walachai Spencer is Victim of Perhaps Fatal Assault, Saturday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8.—News has reached here from Hazel Green, Wolfe county, that Walachai Spencer was waylaid and perhaps fatally shot near there at daybreak Saturday.

The wound, which was in the back, is thought to be fatal, although Spencer is still alive.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON NORTH MAIN SOLD

Mrs. Emma J. West Buys From Wm. Woodcott Valuable Property on North Main Street.

Mr. Wm. Woodcott has sold to Mrs. Emma J. West the business property No. 24 North Main street. The lot fronts twenty-eight feet, four inches, and extends west to the alley.

It has on it a frame building. The first floor is occupied by Friedman's Sample Shoe Store; the second floor by Barrett's photo studio. The price named in the transaction is one dollar and other considerations. It is understood to be about two hundred dollars per front foot.

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